

Stocks strong. Bonds higher. Curb improved. Foreign exchange easy. Cotton higher. Wheat higher. Corn firm.

VOL. 90. NO. 316.

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, JULY 18, 1938—28 PAGES

PRICE 3 CENTS

DOWAGER QUEEN MARIE OF RUMANIA DIES IN 63D YEAR

King Carol at Mother's Bedside When She Succumbs After Long Illness From Liver Ailment.

PATRIARCH PREMIER ADMINISTERS RITES

Noted Beauty in Her Youth, She Was Power in Affairs of Her Country for a Generation.

By the Associated Press. BUCHAREST, July 18.—Dowager Queen Marie of Rumania, who helped guide the affairs of her country for a generation, died today in her sixty-third year.

The Queen Mother, famed for beauty in her youth, died at her palace at Sinaia, the royal summer residence, at 6:25 p. m. An official communiqué previously had said she was suffering from a liver disease.

Prime Minister Miron Cristea, Patriarch of the Rumanian Orthodox Church, celebrated mass in the palace immediately after her passing. Previously he had administered extreme unction as death neared.

In Bucharest all public buildings displayed flags at half staff.

King Carol at bedside. Her son, King Carol, and Crown Prince Mihail and Princess Elizabeth of Greece were at her bedside. She died in the same bed in which her husband, King Ferdinand, died in 1927.

The Queen had been seriously ill for most of the past year. However, only Saturday she had returned to Rumania from Dresden after a month in a sanatorium and had been welcomed home ceremoniously.

There was a serious relapse yesterday. Physicians disclosed she suffered a hemorrhage on the return from Germany. When another occurred today they announced she was "in very dangerous condition."

All bells in churches and monasteries throughout Rumania tolled in memory of the death.

It was announced that Marie would be buried beside her husband in the Curia de Arghezi Church, where lie the bodies of all Rumanian former Kings.

Members of the Cabinet left Bucharest by special train for Sinaia.

Three Rumanian court doctors and a specialist who had accompanied the Queen from Dresden were with her when she died.

Last Message to Nation. The dowager Queen, in a touching last message to the nation, reminded them of the "love and unshakable confidence which have so closely united us for a number of years."

She issued the message before making her last trip from the country five months ago in a vain effort to regain her health.

"The hopes and compassions felt during my illness, the sincere worry caused by my state of health and the hundreds of messages of sympathy and devotion sent me during the months when I was confined to bed... have so deeply touched me that I wish to give a heartfelt message to you all, be you old or young, whether nearby or far away," she wrote.

"When I heard of the innumerable candles lit in all the churches of the land for the sake of my recovery, I saw all those little glowing lights gather into a big and strong flame. This flame of hope and love brought much consolation into my sick room."

"This difficult period of my great trial has, as never before, given me the opportunity to feel that the old signs of love and unshakable confidence which have so closely united us for a number of years would not be weakened or broken."

An account of the life of Dowager Queen Marie is printed on page 4-A.

JAPANESE FLYERS REPORT LANDING AT AIRDROME, FIRING CHINESE PLANES

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, July 18.—JAPANESE communiqué today carried out "the most daring attack in the history of military aviation."

During a large-scale attack on the big Chinese airdrome at Nam-chang, southwest of Lake Poyang, a squadron of Japanese bombing planes landed at the airport despite rifle and machine-gun fire from the Chinese defenders, the communiqué stated.

Then the bombers' crews jumped out of their planes, the message said, and with torches set fire to seven Chinese planes, seized two machine-gun magazines as war booty, chased Chinese fleeing in a gasoline truck into a neighboring rice field, "and returned to their base unscathed."

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW; NOT SO COOL TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	69	9 a. m.	71
2 a. m.	68	10 a. m.	74
3 a. m.	68	11 a. m.	75
4 a. m.	68	12 noon	80
5 a. m.	69	1 p. m.	81
6 a. m.	68	2 p. m.	82
7 a. m.	69	3 p. m.	84
8 a. m.	70	4 p. m.	85

Yesterday's high, 79 (12:01 a. m.); low, 57 (9 a. m.).

Relative humidity at 7 a. m. today, 92 per cent; at noon 57 per cent.

Official Forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; somewhat warmer tomorrow.

Missouri: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; somewhat warmer tomorrow, and tonight except in south and extreme east-central portions.

Illinois: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; somewhat warmer tomorrow.

Sunset 7:24, sunrise (tomorrow) 4:50.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 13.1 feet, a rise of 1.0; at Grafton, Ill., 12.7 feet, a rise of 0.4; the Missouri at St. Charles, 30.2 feet, a rise of 0.2.

STOCK MARKET RESUMES UPSWING AT END OF DAY

Some Industrials Gain Few Cents to 33; Ticker Falls Behind Two Minutes.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 18.—The Stock Market resumed its upward swing today with shares of many leading industrial firms a few cents to about 43 higher, some at new highs for the year or longer.

Trading was comparatively slow throughout the forenoon, but in the final hour buyers came to the front with large orders for an assortment of steels, motors, rails, chemicals and industrials. The ticker tape fell two minutes behind floor transactions. The turnover was approximately 1,500,000 shares.

Commodities were mixed. Wheat and corn gained modestly while cotton was lower. Bonds inclined higher in later dealings.

CHAMBERLAIN WON'T INVITE ROOSEVELT TO PLAN ARMS CUT

British Prime Minister Turns Down Laborites' Proposals for Action.

LONDON, July 18.—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain today rejected proposals of Labor members of Parliament that he invite President Roosevelt to formulate proposals for international disarmament.

Chamberlain said he welcomed the President's recent statements on disarmament but, replying to a further question whether he (Chamberlain) were taking any action, said: "If they (the United States) wished to formulate proposals it would not be necessary for us to invite them to do so."

The Prime Minister said an exchange of letters between himself and Premier Edouard Daladier of France was of a private character but the results had been "once more the close concord which exists between the two governments on all matters of common concern."

SOCIAL SECURITY WARNING

Official Says They Should Not Be Accepted as Credit Identification By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—John J. Corson, director of the Bureau of Old-Age Insurance under the Social Security Board, issued this statement today.

"A Social Security account number card should not be accepted by merchants as identification when shown by persons who want to open accounts or have checks cashed, nor should it be regarded by employers as evidence that a young person may be hired in accordance with child labor requirements."

U. S. BOARD CITES FOUR GLASS FIRMS, TWO UNIONS HERE

Trade Commission Alleges Combination to Fix Prices That Has Caused 35 to 50 Pct. Increase.

ONE JOB 'LOADED' BY \$14,000, IT SAYS

Names Pittsburgh, Nurre, Burroughs, Hadley-Dean Companies and Painters' Council, Glaziers' Local.

Four St. Louis glass companies and two labor unions are charged with conspiracy to monopolize the glass business here in a complaint issued by the Federal Trade Commission today in Washington.

The commission alleges the price of glass has been increased 35 to 50 per cent above normal through the operation of a price-fixing committee. It charges that the companies "loaded" a bid on a public job by \$14,000 and used the extra \$14,000 to buy out a competitor who was not a member of their combination.

"Loaded" Jobs Not Specified. The practice of "loading" bids, the complaint alleges, was followed particularly on State and Federal jobs. In referring to one job on which the bid was "loaded" by \$14,000, the complaint does not specify what the job was but from a source outside the Federal Trade Commission it was learned that the reference was to the Hadley Vocational School, completed in 1931. The same source said the company which was purchased was the Modern Plate & Window Glass Co., which went out of business about 1931.

Companies named in the complaint are the Pittsburgh Nurre, Burroughs and Hadley-Dean glass companies. The unions are the District Council No. 2, Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paper Hangers, and Glaziers' Local No. 513 of the brotherhood.

Individuals cited are E. V. Hanser, identified as the manager of a central agency formed by the four companies for the enforcement of monopolistic policies; Frank Clarke, manager here for the Pittsburgh Nurre firm; Herbert H. Plou, vice-president of the Burroughs concern; Leo Hadley Jr., manager of Hadley-Dean; Lawrence M. Raftery, former secretary of the Painters' District Council, and James F. Egan and Edward W. Hill, business agents of the glaziers' union.

Representatives named in the complaint have 20 days within which to file their answers. If, after hearing, the commission finds the charges justified, it will issue a cease and desist order.

Investigation of the glass business here was made more than a year ago by the Public Works Administration which submitted its evidence to the Department of Justice in anticipation of a prosecution on criminal charges of conspiracy to defraud the Government by excessive prices on P. W. A. contracts.

After the acquittal, however, of plastering contractors and labor leaders indicted on a similar charge, the Department of Justice decided not to institute a criminal prosecution and turned the evidence over to the Federal Trade Commission.

Unfair Practices Alleged. In its complaint today the commission listed as unfair practices of the four glass distributing companies: Apportionment of business among themselves; forcing competitors to buy from them at prices above those quoted by manufacturers; preventing sales and door manufacturers from installing glass at their factories; and preventing competitors from obtaining union workmen to install glass.

It is alleged that the four respondent companies and the two unions have an agreement which compels competitors of the companies to employ four glaziers steadily \$12 a day, irrespective of whether the competing companies have work for the glaziers to do.

A committee consisting of one officer from each of the four companies, the complaint alleges, has fixed and maintained prices and required that all bids be based on a confidential schedule prepared by the committee.

Hanser's job, the complaint adds, is to review all bids, to designate one of the four as the low bidder, or to make all the bids identical.

Threats and Harassment. By threats, harassment and intimidation, the complaint alleges,

SENATORS BEGIN NEW HEARINGS IN STEEL STRIKE

Republic Officers Questioned at Inquiry Into Citizens' Organizations and Similar Groups.

FIRM STILL OPPOSED TO CIO CONTRACT

"Does Not Expect to Be Blackjacked Into Signing With Professional Union," Executive Says.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—Charles M. White of Cleveland, an officer of the Republic Steel Corporation, told the Senate Civil Liberties Committee today his company "does not expect to be blackjacked" into signing a contract with a "professional" labor union.

Termining the CIO a "kingdom" set up by John L. Lewis, he testified that Republic prefers to deal with a union in which employees "are given choice of their officers." White, vice-president in charge of operations for Republic, said he believed all CIO officers were appointed.

White was one of the first witnesses as the committee opened its investigation into the activities of citizens' organizations and similar groups during the "little steel" strike of 1937.

Robert Wolforth, committee secretary and the first witness, said Republic was one of the 13 major steel companies which had not signed union contracts.

Statement of Republic's Policy. White read to the committee a statement of Republic's labor policy which he said was published in March, 1937. This statement guaranteed collective bargaining and represented, White said, the long-time labor policy of the company.

Senator La Follette, chairman of the investigating committee, read from an address Tom Girdler, chairman of the board of Republic, made on May 24, 1934, to the Iron and Steel Institute. Girdler urged steel leaders to refuse to deal with William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, or Lewis and Clark, president of the United Steel Workers of America.

White said he and Girdler were opposed to dealing with "professional" unions.

"It always has been our policy that our employees should not have to pay anyone for the privilege of talking to the boss," he asserted. "We do not expect to be blackjacked, or have our men blackjacked, into joining a union they do not want and that we prefer not to deal with."

La Follette said he thought White's opposition to CIO was at variance with the published policy guaranteeing collective bargaining.

Union Officer Testifies. Louis Leonard of Grafton, Pa., secretary-treasurer of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, followed White to the witness stand. He testified that local unions had signed agreements with Republic or its predecessors from 1900 up to 1931 and 1934.

"Not to my knowledge," was his reply to a question by La Follette as to whether any local had broken off its contract. He testified that when he also said no strikes were called, he and White, sitting side by side, sparred verbally for a few moments.

White said there was a partial shutdown in 1932 when Communists picketed a plant. He added that he was concerned because the Communists and Amalgamated Association apparently "amalgamated" thereafter.

He agreed with Leonard, however, that the association had done everything possible to live up to its contract. Leonard asserted, furthermore, that the association was not concerned, for union membership purposes, over whether a man was a Communist so long as he worked in a steel plant.

Change in Attitude After Merger. At that point two Warren (O.) steel workers, who said they still are on strike against Republic, were sworn as witnesses. They were John W. Grajciar, former secretary of a Warren local amalgamated, and Harry Wines, a past president.

La Follette said he had heard that there was a change in the attitude of the management toward workers after a merger of smaller companies created Republic.

"They were more severe," Wines said. "Men were penalized and laid off for minor infractions of the rules. It was harder to keep men in the union."

Grajciar said that when contracts were signed in 1934 by some steel

FLYER CROSSES ATLANTIC IN HIS OLD \$900 PLANE; LANDS AT DUBLIN AIRPORT

At Start of Trans-Atlantic Flight in Second-Hand Plane



Associated Press Wirephoto.

DOUGLAS P. CORRIGAN in the cabin of his 1929 plane just before he took off from Floyd Bennett Field, New York, yesterday. Below is a map of his flight route showing the time of his start on Sunday and arrival on Monday.

NAZI POLICE SEIZE MAN WHO ONCE HID HITLER

Publicist Who Aided Fuehrer in 1923 Arrested With Wife and Members of Staff.

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, July 18.—Reinhold Wulle, publicist and militant Nationalist who hid Adolf Hitler for weeks in 1923, has been arrested with his wife and several members of his publication staff, it was disclosed today.

Wulle and his wife were seized by the Gestapo (secret police) between 6 a. m. and 7 a. m. on July 14. Several of his co-workers were taken at 9 a. m. as they reported for work. The Gestapo refused to give any reasons.

Wulle, 55 years old, ran a little publishing house known as National Book Service. His house issued pamphlets dealing with such subjects as the armaments of other countries, "Awakened Turkey," the Flemish struggle for autonomy and the virtues of Frederick the Great.

Wulle also published several historical books, in which the weaknesses of Caesars and dictators were exploited. The books were widely read, especially in army and monarchist circles.

Wulle successively was editor of the Dresdener Nachrichten, the Chemnitz Allgemeine Zeitung and the Berlin Deutsches Tageblatt. He was a member of the Reichstag from 1920 to 1924 and of the Prussian diet from 1924 to 1928 as representative of the German Race Freedom party, which stood for many of the things Hitler advocated.

Comment on Takeoff. "He called me at home yesterday morning between 1 and 2 o'clock and said he wanted to take off," said Behr. "I came down and found he was loaded with gasoline and heavily he had no forward vision. I said I wouldn't allow him to take off in the darkness like that. He said he wanted to get away so he could cross the desert in the cool of morning."

After Behr talked to him, Corrigan said, "I think you're right," and waited.

Behr watched him take off at daylight, a breathless few seconds with a heavy load of gasoline, and saw him vanish in the reddening eastern sky.

"I had a suspicion he might be going to Europe," Behr said, "and I called the weather bureau to find out if he had asked about trans-Atlantic weather. He had called all right, but had asked about the weather across country."

"Did he carry food?" Behr did not know.

"If he did it was in his pockets,



Corrigan, 'Natural Flyer,' Knows What He Wants, How to Do It, Then Does It

That Is Impression 'Typical Little Mick' Made at New York Air Field — Deviltry and Good Sense.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 18.—Douglas Corrigan, non-stop New York-Dublin flyer, impressed everybody at Floyd Bennett Field as a natural flyer without nerves.

Otherwise, Kenneth Behr, manager of the field, and others who talked to Corrigan, found it a little difficult to classify him. His personality, Behr said, is a mixture of Irishman—a typical little Mick.

said Behr—and Texan, dash and deviltry, good sound sense and thoughtfulness, under exterior indifference to peril.

Neither modest nor forward, but perfectly unassuming and confident, Corrigan struck Behr as a man who knows what he wants and knows when to get it and how to get it.

Comment on Takeoff. "He called me at home yesterday morning between 1 and 2 o'clock and said he wanted to take off," said Behr. "I came down and found he was loaded with gasoline and heavily he had no forward vision. I said I wouldn't allow him to take off in the darkness like that. He said he wanted to get away so he could cross the desert in the cool of morning."

After Behr talked to him, Corrigan said, "I think you're right," and waited.

Behr watched him take off at daylight, a breathless few seconds with a heavy load of gasoline, and saw him vanish in the reddening eastern sky.

"I had a suspicion he might be going to Europe," Behr said, "and I called the weather bureau to find out if he had asked about trans-Atlantic weather. He had called all right, but had asked about the weather across country."

"Did he carry food?" Behr did not know.

"If he did it was in his pockets,

CORRIGAN'S SHIP BUILT AT LAMBERT-ST. LOUIS FIELD, A CURTISS-ROBIN

THE 1929 model Curtiss-Robin plane in which Douglas Corrigan spanned the Atlantic Ocean was built at Lambert-St. Louis Field.

It was in a ship of this type, but with a different engine, that Forest O'Brien and the late Dale Jackson made their two endurance flights at Lambert Field.

Corrigan's plane, which originally sold for \$7000, is powered with a Whirlwind engine. Corrigan placed his spare fuel tanks in the fore part of the fuselage, in front of the pilot's seat, as did Col. Charles A. Lindbergh in his Ryan monoplane.

The Curtiss-Wright plant here discontinued the manufacture of Robins in the fall of 1929.

probably, I didn't see any sign of it."

Corrigan stands, Behr figured, about 5 feet 7 inches, and has a crop of bushy reddish brown hair. "He filled the tanks himself, and he played around with those motors like a man who loves 'em," Behr said.

Sometimes He Is Reluctant. Sometimes talkative, sometimes strangely reticent, Corrigan appends many remarks with a tiny "Ha, ha," Behr said.

"He's anything but arrowy," said Behr. "He knew what he wanted to do, and I guess when he made up his mind nothing was going to stop him."

He arrived at Roosevelt Field, Long Island, in his 1930 ship after a non-stop flight from California—\$110 for fuel and oil, a nickel chocolate bar his only fare for the 27-hour, 50-minute trip. He then flew to Floyd Bennett Field.

In the future created by the departure of Howard Hughes and his

28-HOUR TRIP IS SURPRISE TO AVIATION WORLD, HAD NO PERMIT

Douglas P. Corrigan in 1929 Craft With Single Motor, Flies From New York to Ireland (3150 Miles)—No Radio.

ONLY FEW AIDS TO NAVIGATION

On Arrival, He Announces Name and Where He Is From — Flew Over Clouds, Never Saw Ocean Till He Reached Coast.

By the Associated Press. BALDONNEL AIRPORT, DUBLIN, Ireland, July 18.—An antiquated single-motored American airplane landed here this afternoon after its owner, 31-year-old Douglas P. Corrigan, had flown it across the Atlantic in a surprise, 3150-mile unsanctioned trip from New York.

It taxied across the field and came to a stop. Irish airport officials rushing to the machine saw a grinning pilot climb out.

"Tim Douglas Corrigan," he said. "Just got in from New York. It took me 28 hours and 14 minutes."

The plane came down from a rain-streaked sky at 1:30 p. m. (7:30 a. m. St. Louis time), 28 hours 14 minutes after Corrigan had taken off from Floyd Bennett Airport on a flight "to California"—and with no permit for a trans-Atlantic landing crossing.

Irish Humor for the Irish. "By the way, where am I?" the flyer asked the gathering Irish crowd.

The gaping Irish looked at Corrigan, at his plane and its nearly empty gasoline tanks, then back at the cheerful young pilot, dressed in leather jacket and trousers.

Broad smiles broke, and tongues began.

"Corrigan, eh?" asked one Dubliner. "Have a nice cross?"

"Not home," was Corrigan's reply. "There was not much to it. I flew over the clouds all the time and never saw the ocean until I reached the coast. The weather was good."

Then, quite belatedly, attendants thought of landing papers and asked Corrigan for them.

"Forget it," he said, yawning. "I thought it was California all the time."

Corrigan's plane was believed to be capable of only about 100 miles an hour. The plane, Lindbergh flew to Paris in 1927 is preserved in a museum. Corrigan had no radio and only the barest navigating instruments. He had valued the plane at \$900.

Seen Over Belfast. The first intimation of his whereabouts today was 7:06 a. m. (Central standard time), when he flew over Belfast.

Officials of Belfast harbor airport noticed his American registration markings. But they were unaware of a trans-Atlantic flight and did not immediately report his arrival.

Corrigan's feat amazed Baldonnel airport officials. He apparently had aimed straight and unerringly for the goal.

The unofficial time of his flight was more than double the 13 hours and 17 minutes of second James A. Mollison made on his flight in 1935 from Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, to London.

Lindbergh's 1927 flight to Paris (3600 miles) was in 33 hours, 30 minutes.

"A Crazy Flyer" in Town. The report spread quickly in Dublin that there was "a crazy flyer" in town, and it reached newspaper headlines just like that.

Corrigan sat munching sandwiches as airport officials pressed him to produce his landing papers. "Really now, I thought I was heading for California," he began. "It was not until I saw your smoke"

Advertisement for Colgate Dental Cream, featuring a woman's face and the text "MOST BAD BREATHING FOOD DEPOSITS BETWEEN TEETH REMOVED PROPERLY. COLGATE DENTAL CREAM. PENEETRATING FOAM. REMOVES BREEDING DEPOSITS."

Advertisement for Colgate Dental Cream, featuring a woman's face and the text "MOST BAD BREATHING FOOD DEPOSITS BETWEEN TEETH REMOVED PROPERLY. COLGATE DENTAL CREAM. PENEETRATING FOAM. REMOVES BREEDING DEPOSITS."

Advertisement for Colgate Dental Cream, featuring a woman's face and the text "MOST BAD BREATHING FOOD DEPOSITS BETWEEN TEETH REMOVED PROPERLY. COLGATE DENTAL CREAM. PENEETRATING FOAM. REMOVES BREEDING DEPOSITS."

Advertisement for Colgate Dental Cream, featuring a woman's face and the text "MOST BAD BREATHING FOOD DEPOSITS BETWEEN TEETH REMOVED PROPERLY. COLGATE DENTAL CREAM. PENEETRATING FOAM. REMOVES BREEDING DEPOSITS."

Advertisement for Colgate Dental Cream, featuring a woman's face and the text "MOST BAD BREATHING FOOD DEPOSITS BETWEEN TEETH REMOVED PROPERLY. COLGATE DENTAL CREAM. PENEETRATING FOAM. REMOVES BREEDING DEPOSITS."

Advertisement for Colgate Dental Cream, featuring a woman's face and the text "MOST BAD BREATHING FOOD DEPOSITS BETWEEN TEETH REMOVED PROPERLY. COLGATE DENTAL CREAM. PENEETRATING FOAM. REMOVES BREEDING DEPOSITS."

INSURGENTS ROUT LOYALIST ARMY ON ROAD TO SAGUNTO

Government's Forces Fall Back at Western End of Front and Are Attacked by Air Raiders.

LEFTIST DIVISION REPORTED TRAPPED

Said to Have Been Virtually Annihilated by Aerial Assaults Near Mora de Rubielos.

By the Associated Press.
HENDAYE, France, July 18.—Government resistance along the Teruel-Mediterranean highway virtually collapsed today as Spain's civil war moved into its third year.

Dispatches from Valencia and Barcelona admit large numbers of Government militiamen retreated along the highway toward Sagunto, 15 miles north of Valencia.

Insurgent warplanes flew over the routed troops, bombing and machine-gunning them.

An insurgent communiqué says an entire division has been caught in the rugged mountain passes southwest of Mora de Rubielos and virtually annihilated by systematic aerial attacks. Mora de Rubielos, point of a salient that the Government had held for two months north of the Teruel road, was captured Saturday.

Insurgent operations of the last two days were a repetition in miniature of the series of campaigns that have given Generalissimo Francisco Franco control of 70 per cent of Spain since he raised the red and gold banner of revolt against the Government July 18, 1936.

How Rebels Broke Lines.
After a week of steady hammering, first in the center, then on one flank and then on the other by insurgent planes and heavy artillery, Government forces, although superior in numbers, suddenly broke under pressure on the western flank of the 45-mile front.

Insurgent dispatches say 50 square miles, including four important towns and many villages, between Teruel and Sagunto, have been occupied since Saturday. The major towns are Mora de Rubielos, Albentosa, San Augustin and Barracas.

Government advances say the insurgents lost "thousands and thousands" of killed and wounded, while insurgent reports mention between 3000 and 4000 government prisoners taken.

A Barcelona communiqué says government forces finally halted the insurgent advance about 20 miles northwest of Sagunto and that insurgent attacks north of Sagunto have been checked.

Semi-official advices from Valencia say "the Republic's high command" knows all troops operating on the western flank are Italian and that Albentosa was captured exclusively by Italian forces.

New Honor for Franco.
In honor of the anniversary of "Spain's awakening," the insurgent cabinet re-established the ancient royalist title of "captain-general of the army and navy" and conferred it on Gen. Franco, to be added to his modern title of "chief of the armies-land, sea and air."

Government officials in Barcelona and Valencia expressed determination to fight to the end.

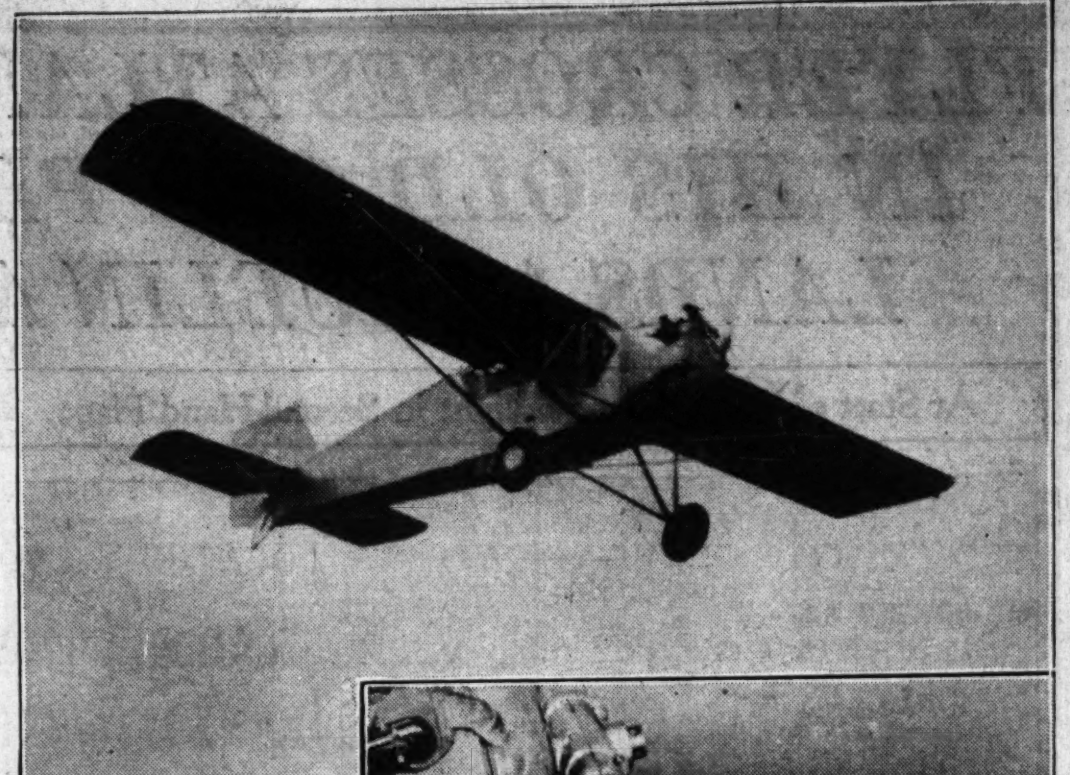
Foreign Minister Julio Alvarez del Vayo declared: "Republican Spain enters the third year of the war with something more than confidence of victory—the determination to fight to the last man for the last bit of Spanish soil."

Mussolini Message to Franco on Second Anniversary of War.
By the Associated Press.
ROME, July 18.—Premier Mussolini predicts victory for insurgent Spain before the civil war is another year old in a telegram sent today to the insurgent leader, Gen. Francisco Franco, on the war's second anniversary.

Rebels Raid Barcelona in Eighty-Ninth Attack Since War Started.
BARCELONA, July 18.—Insurgent bombers intruded on Barcelona's observance of the second anniversary of the civil war today with a raid on the provisional capital.

Five planes dropped about 50 bombs between San Adrian de Besos and Badalona, on the northern edge of the city. The Defense Bureau says most of the bombs fell in the Besos River, taking no victims and causing only slight damage.

Airport Barred Corrigan Takeoff Before Daylight, Officials Thought He Intended to Fly to California



Flyer Wired Himself Into Plane After Knob of Door Came Off—His Craft Smaller Than Lindbergh's—Gasoline Tanks Hid Vision.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 18.—Before Douglas Corrigan arrived unheralded in New York slightly more than a week ago, his name was known only to pilots and West Coast aviation experts. They ranked him as a good mechanic and a man who knew airplanes thoroughly.

He attracted no attention because of the preparations for the Howard Hughes round-the-world flight, when he landed in New York in his nine-year-old plane, on which he personally put a valuation of \$900, after a 28-hour non-stop flight from Long Beach, Cal.

Experienced airmen recognized it as an achievement, but they were astounded today by his unscheduled flight to Ireland in a plane which had few if any of the modern aids to flying.

The untalkative pilot had his seat behind bulky gasoline tanks which obstructed his vision to such an extent that he had to "bank" his 1929 Curtiss Robin plane when he wanted to look ahead on his course.

Had to Wire Self In.
When Corrigan climbed into his dilapidated airplane to fly the North Atlantic, he had to wire himself in. The knob had come off the cabin door, so he closed it with a piece of balling wire hooked around a nail.

His plane had 45 less horsepower than that of Charles A. Lindbergh, who crossed to Paris in 1927.

Those who had the opportunity of seeing Corrigan's plane at the West Coast said the instrument board contained a couple of magnetic compasses, the conventional bank and turn indicator and another instrument to indicate climb.

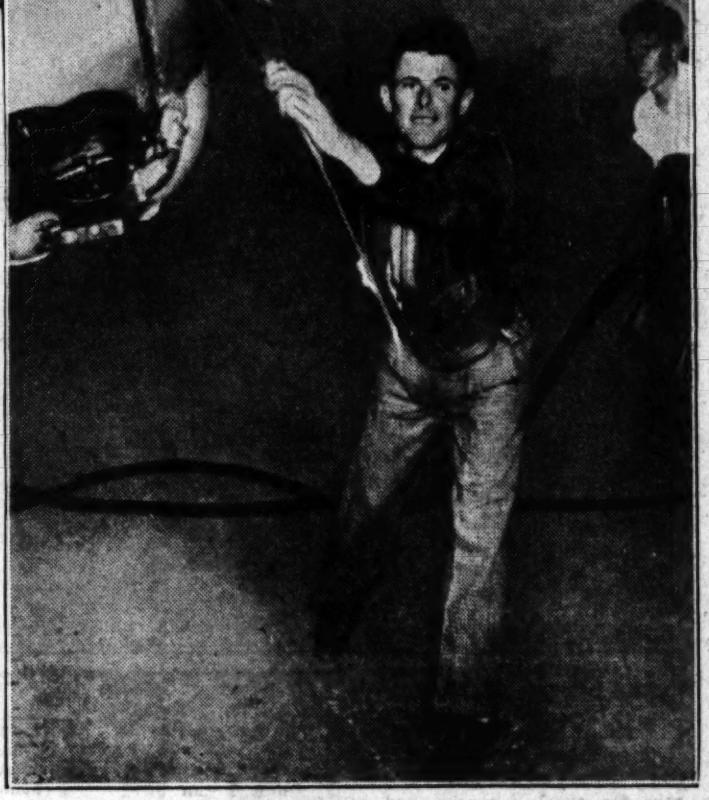
In addition, he had the usual air speed indicator and altimeter.

Corrigan was faced with the problem, in taking off across the wide Atlantic for Ireland, of plotting his course by dead reckoning—a doubly complex problem because he had to fly the airplane while he did his navigation work.

Lindbergh also flew by dead reckoning in his flight to Paris, but was more completely equipped than Corrigan. He had an earth-induction compass and he received assistance in calculating his course in advance. Experts also checked weather conditions for Lindbergh and inspected the engine in the Spirit of St. Louis, preparations Corrigan performed himself.

Worked on Lindbergh Plane.
Corrigan's flight and that of Lindbergh's are more closely associated. Corrigan said he had worked on the Lindbergh Ryan monoplane before Lindbergh left Southern California for his one-stop trip to New York prior to his takeoff for Paris.

Little was known of Corrigan here. Mechanics at Floyd Bennett Field said he was an expert in his own right, but had little to say about his non-stop trip in spanning the continent last week.



DOUGLAS P. CORRIGAN starting his plane at Floyd Bennett Airport yesterday for his flight to Ireland. Above, a view of his second-hand 1929 plane in flight.

have been a flight back to the west coast, but Kenneth Behr, airport manager, refused to let him take off before daylight. Corrigan had told Behr he would like to leave in his plane, heavily laden with gasoline, at 1 a. m.

Behr refused him permission to use the field, fearing that Corrigan might smash up his plane on a takeoff in the darkness.

"I merely want to fly by the light of the moon," remarked Corrigan.

Behr checked the little ship, discovered that it contained 320 gallons of gasoline and 16 gallons of oil, and shook his head.

Corrigan waited, on Behr's insistence, until 4:17 a. m., then, with flares shedding light on the runway and floodlights bathing the field, he raced across the field. Fire equipment and a police emergency squad stood by.

Corrigan had some difficulty in getting away. He covered 3000 feet of the longest runway at Floyd Bennett—4200 feet—before the little plane could lift off.

He Turns Eastward.
Those who watched him were astonished when he banked slowly and headed eastward, instead of west. That was the first intimation that the Irishman might be attempting a flight alone of the Atlantic.

Even then, those acquainted with him surmised that he must have altered course when he attained altitude and struck westward for the Pacific seaboard.

He flew without benefit of a parachute, for use in an emergency. His plane, long out of production, is powered with a 175-h. p. motor, which is just 2025 less horsepower than Howard Hughes had in circling the world last week in a transport machine.

Leo Thomas McCauley, Irish Consul General, said, "we claim him for our very own," when told Corrigan had flown to Ireland.

CORRIGAN'S EXPENSES \$69—HE HAS \$15 LEFT

He 'Didn't Mean to Do This at All'—Insists He Got Direction Wrong.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 18.—Douglas P. Corrigan's expenses from New York to Ireland were \$69.00, and he landed, he said, with exactly \$15 in his pocket. He gave this information over the trans-Atlantic telephone to a Chicago newspaper.

Asked how much his trip cost, he replied: "You figure it out. I used 290 gallons of gasoline at 24 cents a gallon." (\$69.60.)

He insisted that he was the most "surprised" flyer in the world when he found he had flown the Atlantic. He said—very blandly, too—he thought he was flying west to his home in Long Beach, Cal.

Asked how he felt, the newspaper quoted him as saying: "Fine! I had a very good trip. I was never in trouble. I flew at least 6000 feet altitude all the way, high above the storms and the clouds. My engine never missed once."

"What am I going to do now? Oh, I'll drop downtown and do a little shopping. Tired? No, not especially. Take a drink? No, I'm not a drinking man."

Asked if he was coming home by plane, he said emphatically: "No, of course not."

Reminded that he did not have a license to fly the ocean, he said: "Oh, gee! That's right; but, man, I didn't mean to do this at all! I really had hoped to cross the ocean when I came East, but I finally decided maybe my old plane wouldn't make it—and so I decided to go back home to California."

Asked if he was coming home by plane, he said emphatically: "No, of course not."

Reminded that he did not have a license to fly the ocean, he said: "Oh, gee! That's right; but, man, I didn't mean to do this at all! I really had hoped to cross the ocean when I came East, but I finally decided maybe my old plane wouldn't make it—and so I decided to go back home to California."

Asked if he was coming home by plane, he said emphatically: "No, of course not."

Reminded that he did not have a license to fly the ocean, he said: "Oh, gee! That's right; but, man, I didn't mean to do this at all! I really had hoped to cross the ocean when I came East, but I finally decided maybe my old plane wouldn't make it—and so I decided to go back home to California."

Asked if he was coming home by plane, he said emphatically: "No, of course not."

Reminded that he did not have a license to fly the ocean, he said: "Oh, gee! That's right; but, man, I didn't mean to do this at all! I really had hoped to cross the ocean when I came East, but I finally decided maybe my old plane wouldn't make it—and so I decided to go back home to California."

Asked if he was coming home by plane, he said emphatically: "No, of course not."

Reminded that he did not have a license to fly the ocean, he said: "Oh, gee! That's right; but, man, I didn't mean to do this at all! I really had hoped to cross the ocean when I came East, but I finally decided maybe my old plane wouldn't make it—and so I decided to go back home to California."

Asked if he was coming home by plane, he said emphatically: "No, of course not."

Reminded that he did not have a license to fly the ocean, he said: "Oh, gee! That's right; but, man, I didn't mean to do this at all! I really had hoped to cross the ocean when I came East, but I finally decided maybe my old plane wouldn't make it—and so I decided to go back home to California."

Asked if he was coming home by plane, he said emphatically: "No, of course not."

Reminded that he did not have a license to fly the ocean, he said: "Oh, gee! That's right; but, man, I didn't mean to do this at all! I really had hoped to cross the ocean when I came East, but I finally decided maybe my old plane wouldn't make it—and so I decided to go back home to California."

Asked if he was coming home by plane, he said emphatically: "No, of course not."

Reminded that he did not have a license to fly the ocean, he said: "Oh, gee! That's right; but, man, I didn't mean to do this at all! I really had hoped to cross the ocean when I came East, but I finally decided maybe my old plane wouldn't make it—and so I decided to go back home to California."

Asked if he was coming home by plane, he said emphatically: "No, of course not."

Reminded that he did not have a license to fly the ocean, he said: "Oh, gee! That's right; but, man, I didn't mean to do this at all! I really had hoped to cross the ocean when I came East, but I finally decided maybe my old plane wouldn't make it—and so I decided to go back home to California."

Asked if he was coming home by plane, he said emphatically: "No, of course not."

Reminded that he did not have a license to fly the ocean, he said: "Oh, gee! That's right; but, man, I didn't mean to do this at all! I really had hoped to cross the ocean when I came East, but I finally decided maybe my old plane wouldn't make it—and so I decided to go back home to California."

Flyer Crosses Atlantic In His Old \$900 Plane

Continued From Page One.

ains here that I realized it was not California."

The United States Minister, John Cudahy, sent his automobile out to the airport. It picked up the flyer and delivered him to the legation. It is expected he will be the guest of the Minister for several days.

Technically Detained.
Technically Corrigan is under detention because of his lack of papers, but that did not seem to bother him.

He said he circled around the northern coast of Ireland after reaching the western coast and finally picked up Dublin's Baldonnell airport for his landing.

An Irish mail plane for London was just leaving when Corrigan set his craft down.

Most airmen on this side of the Atlantic had not conceded the American one chance in a hundred of making the Atlantic crossing after reading cabled accounts of his "dilapidated" craft.

Baldonnell, where he landed in fulfillment of the ambition he had for more than a year to fly to Ireland, is the airfield on the outskirts of Dublin.

Because of the Department of Commerce's rejection last year of his application for permission to make such a flight and because strict regulations cover such ocean trips, officials at Floyd Bennett Field had doubted he would try a sudden trip.

NO PERMIT, SUBJECT TO PUNISHMENT

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 18.—The Atlantic flight of Douglas P. Corrigan in an old plane frankly astonished the Air Commerce Bureau today.

Corrigan neither asked nor received a permit to fly to Europe. Regulations provide for penalties ranging from a fine to revocation of a pilot's license in such cases.

Dennis P. Mulligan, chief of the Air Commerce Bureau, said he had postponed the question of punishment.

"It's a great day for the Irish," he commented with a broad grin. Instead of worrying about Corrigan's punishment, Mulligan said, "right now I want to make every effort to keep him from flying back."

Although aghast at the flight without a permit, Mulligan's first question to reporters was whether Corrigan landed safely.

"Fine," he rejoiced on news of Corrigan's safety.

Mulligan disclosed that Corrigan made some "overtures" about obtaining a permit for the flight and was discouraged. The chief suggested Corrigan made no formal application because he knew it would be denied.

The Air Commerce head also was worried about others trying the same thing.

"We've got a problem to keep other youngsters from trying it," he said.

Meanwhile, other bureau officials checked Corrigan's record in preparation for what Mulligan probably would be the "gentle dis-

CORRIGAN IS EIGHTH TO FLY ALONE OVER NORTH ATLANTIC

DOUGLAS CORRIGAN is the eighth person who has flown the North Atlantic alone. The others are: Charles A. Lindbergh, New York to Paris, May, 1927.

Amelia Earhart, the first woman to make the solo flight, New York to Gilmore, Ireland, May, 1932.

James Molliison, the first east-to-west solo flight, Ireland to St. John, N. B., August, 1932.

James J. Mattern, New York to Jomfrulund Island, Norway, June, 1933.

Wiley Post, New York to Berlin, on his around-the-world flight, July, 1933.

Felix Waikuku, New York to Ballinacree, Ireland, September, 1935.

Mrs. Beryl Markham, Abingdon, England, to Ballinacree, Nova Scotia, September, 1936.

Legation officials said, however, the Irish would raise no difficulties. They predicted he would be made heartily welcome.

PILOT CORRIGAN'S BROTHER EMPLOYE OF PLANE FACTORY

When Douglas Was Flying Atlantic, Harry Was Fishing in It.

By the Associated Press.
BALTIMORE, July 18.—Harry Corrigan, brother of Douglas Corrigan, works in the Glenn L. Martin Airplane Manufacturing Co. here, but he wasn't around to receive congratulations today on Douglas' flight to Ireland in an antiquated plane.

On vacation, and when Brother Douglas was flying across the Atlantic, he was fishing in it, somewhere off Nova Scotia.

J. T. Hartson, vice-president of the Martin company, said Harry Corrigan left 10 days ago, and his friends at the plant didn't believe he knew of his brother's plans for an Atlantic hop.

Hartson said Corrigan works in the estimating department, figuring costs on new planes.

No Louisville Auto Death in 60 Days

By the Associated Press.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 18.—Louisville completed 60 days without Saturday night. There have been only 13 traffic deaths in this city of more than 300,000 this year as compared with 34 in the same period last year.

'DON'T BELIEVE IT' SAYS HEAD OF FIRM THAT BUILT PLANE

Maj. William B. Robertson Amazed at Corrigan's Trans-Atlantic Flight.

Maj. William B. Robertson, who was president of the Curtiss plant when Corrigan's plane was built, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today he was amazed at the solo trans-Atlantic flight in the nine-year-old ship.

"I don't believe it," Maj. Robertson declared after calling the Post-Dispatch for confirmation of the flight.

Guy Faulkner, Bureau of Air Commerce Inspector, who passes on all planes manufactured at the principal airport, made the same comment.

Remarkable, "He Says." By the Associated Press.

ROOSEVELT FIELD, New York, July 18.—Evidently seeking words to express his amazement, Howard Post, the editor of the New York Times, said today that Douglas Corrigan's flight to Ireland: "It's very, very remarkable."

The around-world flyer has been interested in Corrigan since he arrived from California after a non-stop flight about a week ago.

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY, ONTARIO, TO GIVE DEGREE TO ROOSEVELT

President to Receive Award Aug. 18; Also to Open St. Lawrence Bridge.

By the Associated Press.
KINGSTON, Ont., July 18.—Queen's University announced today it would confer the degree of Doctor of Laws on President Roosevelt at a special convocation here Aug. 18. The President will receive the degree at 11 a. m., then go to Ivy Lea to open the new Thousand Islands bridge across the St. Lawrence River.

Dr. O. D. Skelton, Canadian Undersecretary of State, received word today of the President's acceptance. University executives said this would be Roosevelt's first honorary degree from a Canadian university.

RENOUNCES U. S. CITIZENSHIP AND LIVES IN LIECHTENSTEIN

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 18.—William M. Greve, 54-year-old former 50-navigator and yachtsman, has renounced his American citizenship to become a subject of Liechtenstein, a tiny tax-free principality in the Swiss Alps.

A certificate of admission, listing him as an alien when he arrived in this country to visit his daughter, disclosed his transfer of allegiance. Greve was born in New York. He retired from business in 1936.

Liechtenstein has a population of 10,000 in its 65 square-mile territory. It maintains no army or police and three policemen keep order.

CLUB HOUSE SPECIALS

By the Associated Press.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 18.—Louisville completed 60 days without Saturday night. There have been only 13 traffic deaths in this city of more than 300,000 this year as compared with 34 in the same period last year.

Robert Strohm, Democratic incumbent, from five years and two one-half years.

Mrs. Irene Ervin, Republican, from two months to one year.

Thomas Audley, Democratic side challenger, from three to one and one-half years.

14 VOTE FRAUD SENTENCES CUT AT KANSAS CITY

U. S. District Judge O. Acts in Case of Defendants Who Dismissed Appeals Last Week.

'MOST OF A TERM SERVED FIRST HOUR'

He Says 'Complete Cancellation of All Opposition to National Law Warrants Leniency.'

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 18.—The sentences of 14 vote fraud defendants were reduced substantially today by United States District Judge Merrill E. Otis out of consideration for the dismissal of appeals in the United States circuit court of appeals last week.

In a mass resentencing at Federal Building, Judge Otis most of the terms by half, allowing all fines to stand.

List of the Reductions.
The reductions in the sentences follow:

Joseph F. Maher, Democratic precinct captain, Twenty-eighth Precinct, Twelfth Ward, from years to two years.

Mrs. Marie Ogden, Republican, from that precinct, from years to two years.

Don Pasqualino, Democratic worker, same precinct, from 4 years to one and one-half years.

Weeden Henderson, Democratic judge, Ninth Precinct, Twelfth Ward, from three years to one and one-half years.

Glen Barnard, Democratic judge, from three years to one and one-half years.

Frank P. Dixon, Democratic precinct captain, from four years to two years.

Ellis Buck, Democratic judge, Fifteenth Precinct, Twelfth Ward, from one month to one week.

Sam Brenner, Democratic judge, in that precinct, from two years to one year and three months.

Ernest Williams, Democratic precinct captain, same precinct, from two years to one year and one month.

Herman Supofsky, Democratic challenger, same precinct, from months to three months in jail.

Gene Riley, Democratic judge, seventh precinct, Twelfth Ward, from two years to one year and one month.

Robert Strohm, Democratic incumbent, from five years and two one-half years.

Mrs. Irene Ervin, Republican, from two months to one year.

Enjoy your washdays... and SAVE!

LOWEST LAUNDRY PRICE IN ST. LOUIS

On Calgonized Surgically Clean Laundry

BUDGET BUNDLE

WET WASH

FLAT WORK

IRONED

20 \$1

LBS.

What you send to WHITE LINE—always comes back!

PHONE Laclede 7780

COUNTY RESIDENTS PHONE Webster 4090

White Line

LAUNDERS • DRY CLEANERS

LUGGAGE BARGAINS

20% to 33 1/3% Off

\$7.50 to \$24.50 Gladstone Bags (Overalls) \$4.95 to \$28.50

\$2.50 to \$6.50 Sling Bags and Luggage, \$1.95 to \$4.95

\$1.25 to \$17.50 Brief Cases, various styles, \$9.95 to \$15.95

\$1.00 to \$24.50 Zipper Sport Bags

\$2.50 to \$24.50 Pullman Wardrobes (22") \$7.50 to \$19.95

\$6.50-\$32.50 Striped Airplane Luggage, \$4.95 to \$24.95

St. Louis Trunk Co.

2003-05 Olive St. EST. 18 YEARS Central 8640

SIGHT!!

Man's most precious possession is sight. Yet the average man treats it more carelessly than he does his car. Surely a person who cannot see properly deserves some attention. Come in for an eye examination and let us tell you whether your eyes are serving you the way they should.

EXTRA SPECIAL \$1.95

White or pink gold filled rimless MONSIEUR L'EXCELSA

DR. A. F. HOFFMANN, Optometrist

3812 South Broadway at Chippewa St.

WE HAVE NO BRANCH STORES

In Red \$105,000,000 More
Than for Similar Period in
1938 Fiscal Year.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 18. — The Treasury ran up a \$291,743,369 deficit in the first fortnight of the new fiscal year.

The shortage was \$105,000,000 larger than in the similar period a year ago, and was the first contribution toward the \$400,000,000 deficit President Roosevelt has predicted this year as a result of the emergency spending program.

Receipts from July 1 to July 15 amounted to \$148,932,806 and expenditures, \$440,676,176. Receipts were \$70,000,000 smaller than a year ago and expenditures were \$35,000,000 larger.

SERVICE SPECIALS
Prompt Service and Delivery

FANS
Any Make or Age
Repaired
By Our
Experts
FREE
Estimates
Furnish and
Deliver
Parts
Furnished

Electrical
Refrigeration
Check-Up
\$2.50

• Check and Oil
Motor Parts
• Adjust Belt
• Clean System
• Minor Adjustments

Brandt 904 PINE
Electric Company Phone
CH. 9220

KLINE'S Air-Cooled

606-608 WASHINGTON AVE., THROUGH TO SIXTH ST.

TOMORROW AT 9

Unrestricted Choice!
Entire Stock Finest
SUMMER
DRESSES
REDUCED!

INCLUDED ARE DRESSES THAT WERE
FORMERLY \$10.95 to \$16.95

Pastel Rayon Crepe Jacket Frocks, Rayon
Chiffons and Rayon Sheers in pastels,
navies and prints. Rayon Print Jerseys.
Sizes 12 to 42.

INCLUDED ARE DRESSES THAT WERE
FORMERLY \$14.95 to \$22.95

Spectator Sports, Rayon Duco Dots,
Rayon Crepes, Rayon Sheers, Rayon
Chiffons and Nets, Whites, pastels
in 1-piece frocks and jacket dresses.
Evening dresses in Marquisette,
Chiffon, Organdy. Sizes 12 to 42.

INCLUDED ARE DRESSES THAT WERE
FORMERLY \$16.95 to \$29.95

Rayon Jersey Prints, Rayon Sheers,
Rayon Chiffons. 1 and 2-piece
styles, combinations. Whites, pas-
tels, dark colors. Evening dresses in
Lace, Net, Organdy, Chiffon, Mar-
quisette, Crepe. White, pastels,
prints. Sizes 12 to 42.

INCLUDED ARE DRESSES THAT WERE
FORMERLY \$29.95 to \$59.95

Sheers, Chiffons, Marquisettes and
Crepes in pastels and navies. One
and two-piece styles. Evening
dresses in Lace, Net, Marquisette,
Chiffon and Crepe. White, pastels,
prints, dark colors. Sizes 12 to 40.

KLINE'S—Fourth Floor

Marie of Rumania, Grandchild Of Victoria, Had Busy Career as Mother, Queen, War Nurse, Writer

**Exercised Influence for
Allies in Deciding Coun-
try's Stand in World War
—American Tour Helped
Her Nation's Finances.**

MARIE of Rumania was the most widely known Queen of her time. To Americans, she was a more familiar figure than any other royal personage except the retired King Edward VIII, now the Duke of Windsor.

Her active participation in Balkan and general international politics began with her accession to the throne as consort to King Ferdinand in 1914. It ended with the return of her eldest son, Carol, to the Rumanian sovereignty in 1930. Carol undertook, and found himself able, to reign without his mother's advice or interposition.

She was a grandchild of Queen Victoria of England; her father was Prince Alfred, Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha and Duke of Edinburgh; her mother was the only daughter of Czar Alexander II of Russia. In 1893, when 13 years old, she was married to Ferdinand, then a minor Prince of the House of Hohenzollern, the German imperial dynasty.

Ferdinand and Marie made their home at the Rumanian court, as heirs to the then reigning King Charles and Queen Elizabeth, known as Carmen Sylva. Charles' reign continued through the Balkan wars and into the World War period, his death occurring in October, 1914.

Role in World War.
Ferdinand, whose inclination was to support his relatives, the German Kaiser, found his pro-German spirit counteracted by the pro-Allies sentiment of his Queen, and by the sympathies of a majority of his people. In November, 1915, at-



DOWAGER QUEEN MARIE

tempting a speech from the throne, the King was shouted down.

In 1916, the Kaiser began to press his kinsman for assistance, announcing that a special envoy would go from Berlin to ascertain Rumania's position. The Crown Council was convened and Marie's influence was seen in the final decision that Rumania should join the Allies. Its declaration of war against Austria-Hungary followed a definite promise by the Allies of added territory, which Rumania later received at the expense of the shattered dual empire.

These fruits of victory came only after an earlier disastrous defeat, when Rumania, overrun by the German army, was forced to sign a treaty dictated by Germany. In 1918, when supremacy on the Western front passed to the Allies, Rumania was able to resume hostilities against crumbling Austria-Hungary.

Served as War Nurse.
During the war, Queen Marie served as a nurse in the area of fighting and in military hospitals of Bucharest. In the period of her country's defeat and subjugation, she moved among the wounded, urging them to get well and return to the front.

In this period came a personal tragedy, the death of Prince Mircea, 3 years old, youngest of the six children of the Rumanian King and Queen. Typhus germs, probably borne by the destitute peasants whom the German forces drove into Bucharest, caused the child's fatal illness.

Even on the day of his death, Queen Marie gave part of her time to her work as war nurse. "Filling my arms with flowers," she wrote, "I hurry to the beds of my wounded. There is so little time—my child is dying."

Marie's writings—books and articles for newspapers and magazines—date from the war period. "My Country," written in 1916, is probably the best known of her books. Her "Peeping Fanny" fairy tales were published in the Post-Dispatch and other American newspapers.

She went to the peace conference at Paris to seek aid for her war-torn country. She was received by the allied envoys with full military honors, and was decorated with the French War Cross, with a citation presenting it to her as "a good soldier."

The American Tour.
Her visit to the United States in the fall of 1926 was not the first royal visit—the King and Queen of the Belgians had come over in 1919—but its attendant and resultant publicity, interest and controversy were greater than in the case of any of the other post-war tours.

There was strong and open objection to the plan in Rumania. However, an invitation from Seattle, for the dedication of a museum of art built by Samuel Hill, former Red Cross chief in Rumania, gave a sufficient excuse for the journey. Another argument made in favor of giving the Queen the desired furlough was that she might interest American capital in Rumania. It was estimated later that American investments in Rumania, in the few years after the Queen's visit, amounted to \$25,000,000.

Col. John H. Carroll of Unionville, Mo., former Burlington Railroad lobbyist, had charge of the special train on which Marie, accompanied by her son, Prince Nicolas, and her daughter, Princess Elena, traveled to the Pacific Coast and back. When a representative of the Seattle Art Museum boarded the train and began giving out interviews, Carroll dropped him from the party. The same was done with a representative of the Ford Motor Co., who was quoted as saying that Henry Ford was paying the expenses of the tour.

In Glacier Park, the Blackfeet Indians christened the Queen "Morning Star," and gave Indian names and feather headdresses to her children.

Magda Lupescu. The throne went to 5-year-old Prince Michael, son of Carol and Helena. Queen Marie and Prince Nicolas headed a regency of five.

Carol's Dramatic Return.
Carol made a spectacular return by airplane in 1930, deposed the boy King and reclaimed the throne. There was a long estrangement between mother and son, which appeared to have ended when, in 1936, Carol's forty-third birthday, Marie appeared with Carol and kissed him publicly.

The Queen's health failed in 1937. In that year, she had severe illnesses in March, June and November.

It was often said that Marie wished to be "the mother-in-law of Europe." Two of her daughters became Queens, Princess Elizabeth of Greece, displaced by the republican government in 1923; and Princess Marie, who married King Alexander of Yugoslavia, later assassinated. Elena married a scion of the impetuous House of Hapsburg, and her title is that of Archduchess. In her official duties and literary work, up to the last few years, Queen Marie usually spent 12 hours a day. Her time was so occupied that she seldom slept more than six hours.

Philosophy of Life.
The Queen once expressed her philosophy of life in these words: "Do your duty, be good to others; have the faculty of forgiving. Take joy where you can find it, and live it with all your heart. Keep a clean tongue in your head. If possible, hurt no man. Believe, hope, pardon, be patient, never despair. In adversity, square your shoulder and lift your head to God and to the stars."

Rumania's state church is of the

Used Washing Machine Parts
WRINGER ROLLS, 49c
BRING YOUR OLD ROLL WITH YOU
WE REPAIR ALL MAKES
OF WASHING MACHINES
WASH MACHINE PARTS CO.
4119 GRAVOIS—L. 6366
5022 EASTON AVE.—FOREST 9278
Open Tuesday and Friday 9:30 P. M.

ADVERTISEMENT

**HELP STOMACH
DIGEST FOOD**
Without Laxatives and Vomiting
Everything from Stomach to Nuts
The stomach should digest the pounds of food daily. When you eat heavy, greasy, or spicy food or when you eat too fast, indigestion or poor stomach power out of your system. Your food doesn't digest and you get gas, heartburn, nausea, pain or sour stomach. You feel sick, tired and upset all over.

Real
CLEANERS INC.
INSURED, GUARANTEED
DRY CLEANING
3
PLAIN
GARMENTS
Cleaned
and
Pressed
FREE CALL & DELIVERY
RI. 6400
4546 GRAVOIS AVE.

—STOUT WOMEN • WOMEN • MISSES—
Tomorrow! AIR-COOLED Basement

REMODELING Sale

**Another Lane Bryant TRIUMPH! More of Those
FRESH... CRISP FASHIONS!**
A Sale that you've been
hoping for...

Cool Dresses
YOUR CHOICE
\$25 for

Regular \$3.95 to \$5.95 Values

• MARQUETTE with SLIPS! CHIFFONS with SLIPS! BEMBERG SHEER JACKET FROCKS! COOL PASTEL CREPES! SPUN RAYON LINENS! NAVY and BLACK SHEERS! POLKA DOTS! PRINTS! LACE COMBINATIONS! PASTEL PRINTS! SHEERS! JACKET FROCKS! VELVETAYS!

Every high fashion-note of the Summer season. Dresses in Quality fabrics! ANY 2 sizes, Styles or Colors, 2 for \$5.

Sizes 14 to 20, 16½ to 30½, 38 to 60

Lane Bryant Basement

Greek-Orthodox faith, but Marie's preference was for the Protestant usages of the Church of England. She held herself, however, "above differences of creed, and without narrow dogmas."

Not overfond of society, she preferred the company of a few clever people. She loved to have young people around her. She liked music, the opera, the theater, moving pictures, dancing and automobile riding, but her passions were horseback riding and the cultivation of flowers. She could identify almost any flower, tree or vine and took pride in the credit that had been given to her for having introduced into Rumania a love of flowers.

Parlor games, bridge and card games generally bored Queen Marie, but she enjoyed tests of wit and intelligence. Among the latter she classed cross-word puzzles and questions and answers. She seldom touched alcoholic drink, simply because, she said, she did not like it. In the matter of dress, she preferred the plainest garb. Except on great state occasions when she was obliged to wear the crown jewels, a simple necklace usually was her only jewelry.

Asked what she regarded as her greatest achievement, Marie replied, "To have pulled through, especially in the face of all my country's war trials and my own personal sorrows and ordeals."

Among her greatest sorrows she

GH SUGAR
Pure cane, perfect for preserving.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
listed, besides the behavior of Carol, "whom we brought up to be our help and to carry out our work after we were gone," the death of her youngest son during the World War and, above all, "the last cruel sickness and death of my husband, whom God took when his country needed him most."

Included in the published works of Queen Marie were "The City of Life," "Stealers of Light," "My Country" and "Elderkin." In 1918 she was elected an honorary member of the French Academy of Fine Arts.

7andervoort's 112 NORTH 12th STREET
NEW—USED—TRADE-IN
FURNITURE STORE

**JULY CLEARANCE! HUNDREDS OF
FLOOR SAMPLES**

Taken from the floors of our Main Store—Plus trade-in furniture taken in during our half-price sale. Take advantage of these sensational values now...

SAVE 25% UP TO 75%

NEW FURNITURE	USED FURNITURE
To \$39.50 Occasional Pieces at \$7.50	Plate Glass Mirrors, 18x24 in., \$1.00
\$9.75 Hummel Smoking Stands, \$4.95	Muslin Cabinets, special at only \$1.00
\$49.50 Sample 2-Pc. Lamps, \$24.95	Maple Leve Seat and Chair, \$1.00
\$39.50 Barrel Chair, priced at \$19.75	Solid Mahogany Bookcase, for \$17.50
\$98.50 Chippendale Sofa, for \$59.50	Maple Bedstead, priced at \$14.95
\$98.50 Modern Divan, for \$59.50	Palace Console Table, for only \$14.95
\$17.50 Wal.-Fin. Kneehole Desk, \$9.85	Walnut Pier Cabinet, only \$1.95
\$9.75 Odd Ottomans, now only \$4.95	Davenport Library, priced at \$12.95
\$49.50 Lowman Love Seat, for \$24.50	7-Foot Hall Mirror, for only \$1.00
\$149.50 2-Piece Living Set at \$94.50	Center Tables, special at only \$1.00
\$39.50 Wing Chairs, for only \$24.50	Wicker Furniture, now only \$1.00
\$19.75 Walnut Lamp Tables at \$9.95	Ladies' Tilt-Top Desks, priced at \$2.95
\$29.50 Walnut Secretary Desk, \$24.50	Walnut Dining Table, 6 Chairs, \$14.95
\$75.00 Bachelor's Chiffonade at \$32.50	9-Pc. Oak Dining Set, now only \$17.50
\$139.50 Bedroom Set, now only \$98.50	Breakfast Table 3 Chairs, only \$4.95
\$59.50 3-Piece Maple Bed Set, \$39.50	Utility Cabinets, special at \$1.95
\$99.50 Vanity Bench, now, each, \$4.95	Refractory Maple Table, now at \$2.95
\$14.75 Mahog. Dressing Table, \$7.50	Roll-Top Desk, priced at \$5.00
\$59.50 Walnut Vanity Dresser, \$25.00	3-Pc. Walnut Bedroom Set, for \$19.75
\$69.50 Porcelain Gas Range, \$45.00	Walnut Vanity Dresser, now \$5.00
\$59.50 Insulated Gas Range, \$39.50	Walnut Spinet Desk, now, each, \$7.50
\$29.50 Sample Breakfast Set, \$19.75	Immaculate Mattresses, now for \$4.95
\$19.75 11-Tube Console Radio, \$49.50	9-Foot Hall Runners, priced at \$1.00
\$39.50 9x12 Axminster Rugs, \$22.50	Axminster Throw Rugs, each, \$5.00
\$8.95 Utility Cabinets, now at \$4.95	Room-Size Rugs, special at \$4.95
Felt-Base Hall Runner, per yard, 25c	

Many Other Bargains Too Numerous to Advertise
Open 9 to 6 EASY TERMS—Small Carrying Charge

KROGER-PIGGLY WIGGLY

**A 10c CAN OF BRANDYWINE SLICED
MUSHROOMS**
WITH PURCHASE OF ONE POUND OR
MORE OF KROGER'S

**BEEF
STEAKS**
LB. 39c

Enjoy a thick, juicy C.Q. Steak—covered with tender succulent genuine Brandywine mushrooms. You buy the steak—we give you the mushrooms FREE! Get yours today!

C. Q. HAMBURGER	STEAK	—	20c
C. Q. SHORT RIBS	OF BEEF	—	12½c
KWICK KRISP BACON	—	Sliced	33c

Potato Salad	—	15c
Pig Kidneys	—	12½c
PIG HEART	—	12½c
PIG LIVER	—	12½c

CANTALOUPE	—	2 for 15c
CORN ON THE COB	Home Grown	— 6 Ears 10c
TOMATOES	Home Grown For Slicing	— 3 Lbs. 10c

CELERY	—	2 Stalks 9c
LIMES	—	1 Doz. 15c
Oranges	230 Size	27c
Lemons	6 Size	15c
FRESH GREEN Cabbage	—	1A 2c

2 RADIO BRIGHT SPOTS
Monday thru Friday
"LINDA'S FIRST LOVE"
KMOX, 12:30 P. M.
"THE EDITOR'S DAUGHTER"
KMOX, 12:45 P. M.

FREE BREAD
If clerk doesn't mention Kroger Clock Bread be for you pay for purchases. Ask for FREE loaf—any variety on display. This Offer Ends Sat. July 22

COUNTRY CLUB WHEAT FLAKES	—	8c
COUNTRY CLUB BRAN FLAKES	—	10c
COUNTRY CLUB GRAPEFRUIT	3 No. 2 Cans	29c
EMBASSY BRAND PEANUT BUTTER	12-Oz. Jar	12c
LOOSE-WILES KRISPY CRACKERS	1A Doz	16c
COLLEGE INN SOUPS	—	3 Cans 29c

KROGER PIGGLY WIGGLY

ACCEPT THIS AMAZING GUARANTEE
BUY any Kroger Item, LIKE it as well or better. OR return unused portion in original container and we will replace it FREE with any other brand we sell of the same item, regardless of price.

**LOPERS ARE REFUSED
MARRIAGE ANNULMENT**

Court Rejects Plea of Floyd Johnston Jr., Who Wed Hortense Harikopf.

Annulment of the marriage of Floyd Johnston Jr. and Hortense Harikopf, who were wed in Washington, D.C., last Jan. 15, was refused by Circuit Judge John J. Wolf.

Judge Wolfe, who held a hearing yesterday on the annulment petition filed by Johnston, entered his decision without comment. Mr. Johnston, daughter of Harry Johnston, president of the Calkins & Trust Co., had not contested the action.

Johnston testified that he and his wife were both 19 years of age when their parents for the marriage. He said that although they were in love, they had decided they were too young for married life.

Mrs. Johnston, a maid of honor at the last Veldieu Prohibit ball, testified that the entry of a divorce was in accordance with her wishes. She resides with her parents at 7081 Forsyth boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnston withdrew from the university after their marriage, but expect to enroll again in September. They met four years ago at a Western Military Academy when he was a student and she was attending Montclair College.

Marriage without the consent of parents is legal in Missouri if the women over the age of 18 and over the age of 21.

LABOR'S NON-PARTISAN LEAGUE TO OPPOSE ARTHUR ANDERS
Gives Congressman a C-Mile Rating, Next to Lowest One Possible.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—Arthur Anderson, former St. Louis County Prosecuting Attorney, is rated at C-mile on our list, said a member of the league's staff. He explained the rating was the next to lowest given candidates for Congress by the league.

A Labor's Non-Partisan League official said the league would have any statement about Congressman John J. Cochran, Congressman Thomas C. Hennings Jr. of St. Louis.

CHAPMAN OFFERS ONLY ONE CLEANING SERVICE
You are assured of fine cleaning when you call—

"IT PAYS TO READ LYNN'S Ad"
Free Parking Next to Store—Prices for Monday, Tuesday.

"SPRING" CHICKEN SALE
The lowest price in years. All sizes, 1½ to 2½ pounds. Finest quality, strictly fresh dressed.

FRESH MEATS
Boneless Beef Steak — lb. 1
Boneless Veal Steak — lb. 1
Fresh Spareribs — lb. 1

SALE ON CHOPS
Rib Pork Chops — lb. 2
Neck Pork Chops — lb. 2
Rib Veal Chops — lb. 2
Neck Veal Chops — lb. 2

SALE ON STEAKS
Round, Sirloin — lb. 2
Tenderloin — lb. 2
T-Bone or Cube — lb. 3
Flank or Rib Steak — lb. 2
Veal Steak — lb. 2

FRUIT-VEGETABLE
Freestone Peaches, 3 lbs. 1
Homegrown Tomatoes, 4 lbs. 1
Potatoes Home Grown 10 lbs. 1

FRANKS BOLOGNA } lb. 1
DAIRY PRODUCTS
GRADE A 1 qt. 10
MILK } lb. 1
EGGS Strictly Fresh 2 doz. 4

Stages at Other Cities
 19.5 feet, a fall of 0.1
 19.2 feet, a fall of 0.1
 25.9 feet, a fall of 0.1
 2.3 feet, a rise of 0.3; Men
 4 feet, no change; Women
 6 feet, a fall of 0.1; New
 9.6 feet, a fall of 0.2.

REWEAVING
HOLES • BURNS • TEARS
WEISSER
 REWEAVING
 OUST-CE 8698

112 NORTH 12th STREET
STORE

HUNDREDS OF SAMPLES

Store—Plus trade-in—
 price sale. Take
 values now...

UP TO 75%

USED FURNITURE

Class Mirrors, 18x24 in., \$1.00
 Cabinets, special at only \$1.00
 Benches, priced at only \$3.25
 Love Seat and Chair, \$12.50
 Mahogany Bookcase, for \$17.50
 Ice Bookcase, priced at \$4.95
 Console Radio, for only \$19.75
 Pier Cabinet, only \$1.95
 Hall Library Table, \$14.75
 Hall Mirror, for only \$9.75
 Chairs Longue, now at \$2.50
 Tables, special at only \$1.00
 Fernery, now only \$1.00
 Tin-Top Desk, priced at \$2.50
 Dining Table, & Chair, \$14.75
 Walnut Dining Set, for \$29.50
 Oak Dining Set, now only \$17.50
 Oak Table, 3 Chairs, only \$4.95
 Cabinets, special at \$1.95
 Oak Dining Table, now at \$9.75
 Desk, priced only \$2.00
 Walnut Bedroom Set, for \$19.75
 Vanity Dressers, now \$5.00
 Spinnet Desks, now, each, \$4.95
 Spring Mattresses, now for \$4.95
 Hall Runners, priced at \$1.00
 Throw Rugs, each \$2.00
 Size Rugs, special at \$4.95
 ous to Advertise
 -Small Carrying Charge

WINE SLICED
ROOMS
ONE POUND OR
ROGER'S

EEF
AKS
39c

fine quality
TERHOUSE—
NDERLOIN
STEAKS

SUMMER
CE SALE

ices for Health

ICE — 6 Cans 45c

ICE — 12-Oz. Cans 25c

ICE — 18-Oz. Cans 25c

ICE — 3 18-Oz. Cans 25c

ICE — 3 12-Oz. Cans 25c

ICE — 3 12-Oz. Cans 25c

ICE — 3 12-Oz. Cans 25c

ICE — 3 12-Oz. Cans 25c

ICE — 3 12-Oz. Cans 25c

ICE — 3 12-Oz. Cans 25c

ICE — 3 12-Oz. Cans 25c

ICE — 3 12-Oz. Cans 25c

ICE — 3 12-Oz. Cans 25c

ICE — 3 12-Oz. Cans 25c

ICE — 3 12-Oz. Cans 25c

ICE — 3 12-Oz. Cans 25c

ICE — 3 12-Oz. Cans 25c

ICE — 3 12-Oz. Cans 25c

ICE — 3 12-Oz. Cans 25c

ICE — 3 12-Oz. Cans 25c

ICE — 3 12-Oz. Cans 25c

ICE — 3 12-Oz. Cans 25c

ICE — 3 12-Oz. Cans 25c

ICE — 3 12-Oz. Cans 25c

ICE — 3 12-Oz. Cans 25c

ICE — 3 12-Oz. Cans 25c

ICE — 3 12-Oz. Cans 25c

ICE — 3 12-Oz. Cans 25c

ICE — 3 12-Oz. Cans 25c

ICE — 3 12-Oz. Cans 25c

PEOPLES ARE REFUSED MARRIAGE ANNULMENT

Court Rejects Plea of Floyd A. Johnston Jr., Who Wed Hortense Hartkopf.

Annulment of the marriage of Hortense Hartkopf and Floyd A. Johnston Jr., Washington University students who eloped to Union, Mo., last Jan. 15, was refused today by Circuit Judge John J. Wolfe.

Judge Wolfe, who held a hearing yesterday on the annulment petition filed by Johnston, entered his decision without comment. Mrs. Johnston, daughter of Harry C. Johnston, president of the Cass Bank & Trust Co., had not contested the action.

Johnston testified that he and his wife were both 19 years old and that neither had the consent of their parents for the marriage. He said that although they were still in love, they had decided they were too young for married life.

Mrs. Johnston, the maid of honor at the last Velled Prophet ball, testified briefly that the entry of appearance filed in her behalf by her father was in accordance with her own wishes. She resides with her parents at 7061 Forsythe boulevard, University City. Johnston lives with his parents at 28 Kingsbury boulevard. His father is a real estate broker.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnston withdrew from the university after their marriage, but expect to enroll again in September. They met four years ago at a Western Military Academy dance when he was a student there and she was attending Monticello College.

Marriage without the consent of parents is legal in Missouri for women over the age of 18 and men over the age of 21.

LABOR'S NON-PARTISAN LEAGUE TO OPPOSE ARTHUR ANDERSON
 Gives Congressman a C-Minus Rating, Next to Lowest One Possible.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—An officer of Labor's Non-Partisan League said today the league would oppose re-election of Representative C. Arthur Anderson (Dem.), Missouri, former St. Louis County Prosecuting Attorney.

"Anderson is rated at C-minus on our lists," said a member of the league's staff. He explained the rating was the next to the lowest given candidates for Congress by the league.

A Labor's Non-Partisan League official said the league would not have any statement about Congressman John J. Cochran and Congressman Thomas C. Hennings Jr. of St. Louis.

CHAPMAN OFFERS ONLY ONE CLEANING SERVICE
 You are assured of fine cleaning when you call—

CHAPMAN'S
LAUNDRY
CLEANING

Plaster 1180
 Cherry 1700

Jefferson 4441
 Republic 3000

"IT PAYS"
 To Read Lynn's Ad
 Free Parking Next to Store—Prices for Monday, Tuesday.

"SPRING" CHICKEN SALE

The lowest price in years. All sizes, 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 pounds. Finest quality, strictly fresh dressed.

20 POUND

FRESH MEATS

Boneless Beef Stew — lb. 19
 Boneless Veal Stew — lb. 19
 Fresh Spareribs — lb. 15

SALE ON CHOPS

Rib Pork Chops — lb. 29
 Neck Pork Chops — lb. 25
 Rib Veal Chops — lb. 25
 Neck Veal Chops — lb. 19

SALE ON STEAKS

Round, Sirloin — lb. 29
 Tenderloin — lb. 23
 T-Bone or Cube — lb. 35
 Flank or Rib Steak — lb. 23
 Veal Steak — lb. 29

FRUIT-VEGETABLE

Freestone Peaches — 3 lbs. 10
 Homegrown Tomatoes, 4 lbs. 10
 Potatoes Home Grown — 10 lbs. 10

FRANKS BOLOGNA — lb. 15

DAIRY PRODUCTS

GRADE A MILK — qt. 10

EGGS Strictly Fresh 2 doz. 41

LYNN'S

AMAZING GUARANTEE
 Item, LIKE it as well or better, portion in original container and FREE with any other brand we item, regardless of price.

Remains Married



—Julia Pierlow Photo.
MRS. FLOYD A. JOHNSTON JR.

SENATORS BEGIN NEW HEARINGS IN STEEL STRIKE

Continued From Page One.

companies with the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, Charles H. Elliott, Republican's district manager at Warren, said the company did not intend to sign a contract because it felt that "outsiders" might gain control of the union.

When the union made known its intention of taking its case to the Steel Labor Relations Board, Grajciar testified that Elliott remarked: "Well, Ed (speaking to Edward W. Miller, vice-president of the Amalgamated), I suppose you've got your army ready."

Alleged Remark About Law.
 When Miller replied that the unionists did not intend to strike but to carry their case to the National Steel Labor Relations Board, Grajciar said that Elliott replied: "Well, there never was a law that couldn't be gotten over or under."

Elliott, called to the stand, said he did not remember making the statements.

Both he and White denied that Republic had made any special preparations for a strike at Warren in 1934. At this point La Follette introduced a statement in the record showing that Republic spent \$11,971 for ammunition, tear gas and revolvers, in June, 1934. La Follette said more than \$2000 of this amount was charged to the Warren plant.

White, looking around the crowded committee room, remarked that he saw four armed policemen in attendance.

"If that is for my protection," he said, addressing La Follette, "I appreciate it, Senator."

"We want you to have a home-like atmosphere," retorted La Follette.

Policemen for Each 250 Men.
 White said his company hired one policeman for each 250 employees. He said the purchase of the munitions was made largely because of the threat of a national steel strike.

White said Republic did not remove most of its labor contracts with the United Mine Workers at coal mines it controlled after John L. Lewis had threatened a strike at any mine which supplied coal to a steel company involved in a strike.

La Follette brought out that there were about a dozen strikes in the Republic's plants and mines from April, 1933, to June, 1937, when he said the company spent \$392,120 to put into effect an employee representative plan.

White said that during this period the company's relations with its employees had been "satisfactory." He called many of the strikes "block-outs" where he said some outside organizations attempted to impose their will on both the employees and the company by picket lines armed with stones, clubs and often with firearms.

Company's Plan Criticized.
 Lester P. Rice of Cleveland, former employee of Republic's Berger Manufacturing Co. plant at Canton, said the steel company's employee representation plan was not an effective means of obtaining collective bargaining.

"It was useless to talk to them (company officers) about anything," testified Rice. He said he had been president of a local A. F. of L. union which sought a signed labor contract.

The Labor Relations Board subsequently ordered the company to recognize the union, but the company obtained a Federal Court injunction against enforcement of this ruling. A strike followed on May 27, 1935.

La Follette put into the records a tabulation showing Republic spent \$101,035 for "expenses" during the strike.

Of the total expended by the company as strike expenses, \$8804 went for the purchase of tear gas. La Follette said.

La Follette questioned James L. Williams of Cleveland, superintendent of police for Republic, about preparations for combating the Canton strike. Williams said the company hired 15 guards, most of them from Buffalo, N. Y., May 9, 1935, before a threatened strike failed to materialize. These guards were recalled when the Berger company strike started later in the month.

Historical Adviser's Wife Dies.
 WASHINGTON, July 18. — Mrs. Beth Godbold Savage, 40 years old, wife of Carlton Savage, acting historical adviser to the State Department, died at her home here yesterday after a two months' illness. Mrs. Savage was a native of Oregon City, Ore., and at the time of her marriage in 1924 was a teacher in Oregon State Normal College.

chiffon stockings
 made of 100% pure

CHINESE SILK

3-thread ringless sheers... exclusive with us in St. Louis **89c** pr.

We, and no one else, have these lovely Stockings of Chinese Silk. Customers come in daily to tell us that they're finer, stronger and more elastic. The single welt construction affords more elasticity and more comfortable fit. Glamorous shades in Cruise Tan, Sunny Beige, Stroller, Sun Nude. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. (Street Floor.)

SALON SHOES REDUCED

1/2

just think...

\$10.75 Barbara Lees \$5.37
 now only

\$8.75 Corinneshoes \$4.37
 now only

\$6.00 Modernettes \$3.00
 now only

All are this Summer's styles; for afternoon, street and sports wear, in a selected group from regular stocks! White, brown-and-white, wheat linen and pastels... the season's best sellers included in these groups!

(Second Floor.)

AVAILABLE ONLY HERE IN ST. LOUIS

STIX, BAER & FULLER



Hear **JEAN ABBEY**, at 10 A. M. Tuesday Over KMOX
 ...The Woman's Home Companion Radio Shopper will interview Martha Grigsby, fashion director for Stix, Baer & Fuller, on the new Fall styles, from the Paris-midseason openings, and Furs in our August Fur Sale!

we're thinking of your **BABY** as well as your budget... in our August

NURSERY FURNITURE SALE



This is the "blessed event" that St. Louis mothers and babies have been eagerly awaiting! Our August Sale Furniture is simple... sturdy... comfortable... designed to appeal to you and your baby. The values and variety are history-making, even at a store that is famed for August Sale values! High-quality construction and expensive woods are offered for so little money. Whether it's an individual piece that you want or an entire suite, we have it at exciting savings!

\$69.50 Crib & Chiffrobe

\$49.50

Beautiful solid panel crib with reinforced springs, and matching chiffrobe. Maple finish, or white. Made by Lullabye.

Other 2-Piece Sets \$28.50 to \$95.00

fine a. e. a. mattresses

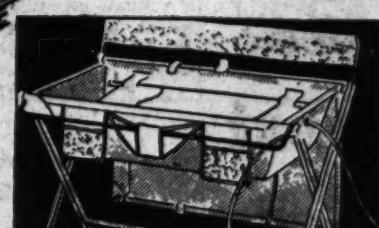
\$6.98 Felt Mattresses, 28x52 — \$4.70
 \$8.98 Innerspring Mattress, crib size, \$6.70
 \$10.98 Youth Size Innerspring — \$7.70
 Taped Edged, Felted Crib Size Mattress, \$4.35
 Taped Edge, Innerspring Crib Mattress, \$5.85



\$4.98 hi-chairs

Baby-Guard High-Chairs with a guaranteed tray (strong enough for baby to pound on). Dutch maple finish.

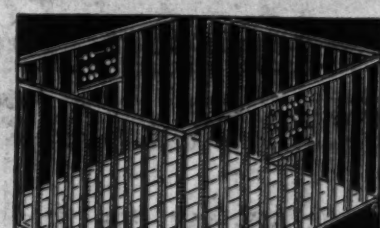
\$8.98 Hi-Chair, with footrest, \$6.85



\$5.98 bathinette

Baby Bathinette of rubberized canvas, complete with tray and tiny spray. Folding.

Convenient Carrying Baskets — \$1.69



\$6.98 play pen

Reinforced solid floors for those first wobbly steps, and play beads to amuse. Moves easily on wheels.

\$49.50 Bassinet, on wheels — \$24.75

\$12.98 Cribs, maple finish, ivory, white — \$8.90

\$4.98 Carrying Baskets on legs, ivory — \$3.99

\$4.98 Wicker Basket Scales, pink, blue, ivory, \$3.99

\$16.98 Youth Beds, panel head and foot — \$12.85

\$22.98 Chiffrobe, maple finish or ivory — \$16.85

Just 20 Sample Whitney Cribs at savings of 1/2 (Infants Department... Second Floor)

IN THE DOWNSTAIRS STORE

BARGAIN SQUARE SPECIALS—TUESDAY

59c TO \$1 WOMEN'S GOWNS AND PAJAMAS 39c

Hand-embroidered Porto Rican and floral pattern rayon COWNS. Printed broadcloth PAJAMAS; two-piece styles; slight irregulars.

IRREGULARS 29c BATH TOWELS 18c

Heavy, 20x40, double-thread Turkish Bath Towels; solid colors in pastel shades; while 600 last.

BOYS' AND YOUTHS' \$1 WASH SLACKS 59c

All are pre-shrunk, assuring permanent fit; your choice of an assortment of checks and stripes. 6 to 16.

MEN'S \$1 AND \$1.50 SHIRTS REDUCED TO 50c

Soiled and counter handled, but every one a great bargain. An assortment of patterns. Sizes 14 to 17 in the lot.

\$1-\$1.59 RAYON OR COTTON FROCKS 69c

Women's; wide array of styles; colorful prints; broken color assortment; sizes 14 to 50 in the lot.

Rayon and Acetate \$1.09

Rayon Dress Lengths. 3, 3 1/2 and 4 yard lengths; variety of weaves in pastel and darker shades; limited quantity, so shop early!

DON'T MISS THIS MONEY SAVER! \$3.50 and \$5 RENGU BELT AND VANITY SAMPLE



Only twice a year is it possible to secure the samples of these well-known makes of Foundations. So don't miss this sale! Rengu Belt side-hooking, front-clasp and step-in girdles; back-lacing corsets; corsetalls with or without boned inner belts. All fashioned of beautiful brocades and durable elastic. Vanity Foundations are in a variety of styles for every type of figure—an array of materials and lengths to choose from. (Downstairs Store.)

BARGAIN SQUARE SPECIALS—TUESDAY

25c FAMED BRAND PRINTED PERCALES 13c

A. B. C. Prints—Pepperell Prints—Invader Prints—Tuxedo Prints—nationally known for their wearing and washing qualities; guaranteed colorfast.

10c BLEACHED SUGAR SACKS 7c

Full size, laundered, ready for use; each sack will make two generous size, kitchen towels; seconds; limit 10 to customer.

SECONDS 79c TO \$1 RINGLESS SILK HOSE 39c

Women's full-fashioned Hosiery—all silk or silk with lisle reinforcements; popular colors. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

GIRLS' 79c AND \$1 FROCKS & PLAY TOGS 59c

Sheer Dresses in floral patterns, dots and solid colors. Play togs in 1 and 3 piece styles, of Everlast fabrics in prints or solid colors; 7 to 16 in lot.

WOMEN'S SANDALS WITH BANDETTE TO MATCH 89c

Open toe Sandals, developed in colorful prints on white background; leather soles and Cuban heels. Sizes 4 to 8.

BALL FRINGED SWAG CURTAINS, PAIR 79c

84 inches overall, each side 42 inches; 2 1/2 yards long; cream and ecru with cream ball fringe.

ENT!
ons!

business dresses, which
ound the house, look
now and then, they
reshrunk—they've been
s'll fit well after many
w, or in early tomorrow

DERS FILLED!

7450
1504
3300



343
Front view in border
Button-front waist,
ce medallion trim, in
to 44, 46 to 52,
nary and wine.



5131
Cost Dress of lovely
dimity with ric-rac
nd 20-inch American-
pers. 16 to 44. White
assorted prints.



5159-B
eting and feminine in
abaska Dirndl with self
ce. Tailored of sheer
dimity. 12 to 20.
grounds, ass't. prints.

AIRS

STRIKE LEADERS SENTENCED TO JAIL

Judge Finds Them Guilty of
Violating Injunction at
North Chicago Plant.

By the Associated Press.
NORTH CHICAGO, July 18.—Chie
Judge Ralph J. Dady ruled to
day that 10 leaders of a strike at
the Chicago Hardware & Foundry
plant had violated an injunction
and sentenced them to terms rang
ing from 20 to 120 days.

Judge Dady, sitting in Waukegan,
handed down the ruling several
hours after Sheriff Lawrence A.
J. Little and 15 Lake County depu
ties lost a pushing-match to a band
of pickets in front of the company's
plant here.

The officers, who estimated the
pickets at 200, arrested five men
and a woman after they had tried
unsuccessfully to move the picket
line from Commonwealth avenue.
Judge Dady himself had issued the
injunction, which restrained pickets
from interfering with employees who
desired to return to work. He ruled
the 10 defendants were in contempt
of court in disobeying the order.

The heaviest sentence was meted
out to Robert Wirtz, 24 years old, a
university graduate and former
school teacher, whom Judge Dady
termed "the leader of those who
willfully disregarded the Court's or
der."

Frank Kozak and August Pyche
were sentenced to 30 days, and
three men to 20 days: Lavern
Adams, Sam Runyan, Nick Vihas,
John Machnick, Phil Lorek, Nick
Marcinkus and Joe Pankiewicz.

Wirtz's bond was set at \$2000
and the others at \$500 each. Told
that Wirtz had no connection with
the company, but had gone to the
strike zone to collect material for
a thesis, Judge Dady upbraided him
for "urging disregard of the court
order" despite his superior educa
tion.

The court said no fines would be
assessed because the families of
the defendants would be deprived
of "necessary money."

Pankiewicz was identified by
deputies as one of the six persons
arrested at the plant today. The
others were booked as August Ko
zina, Joe Jordan, Nick Farella and
his brother, Frank Farella, and Ko
zina's wife, Josephine. Officers
said she interfered with them as
they seized her husband.

Comparative quiet ensued at the
plant today after this morning's
disturbance.

ST. LOUISAN HURT IN CRASH NEAR SHELBYVILLE, KY., DIES

Edward Bell, a salesman, 5500
Vernon avenue, died last night in
a hospital at Shelbyville, Ky., of
injuries suffered Saturday night in
an automobile accident near Shel
byville.

The automobile crashed against
a telephone pole when it was
reversed to avoid hitting another
car, stalled on the road. Bell was
39 years old and was employed by
his brother-in-law, O. L. Crumly,
a druggist at 923 Belt avenue.
Surviving, in addition to his sis
ter, Mrs. Thelma Crumly, are his
wife, Mrs. Marie Bell, and his moth
er, Mrs. Daisy Bell.

CONGRESSIONAL CANDIDATES AND THEIR RECORDS

Continued From Preceding Page.

congressional nomination in the
primaries of 1934 and 1936. The
Union Labor party, formed here by
A. F. of L. units, has endorsed his
present candidacy, which is favored
also by various CIO elements. His
platform favors support of Presi
dent Roosevelt and the New Deal.
He is 45, married, and resides at
3331 Gravois avenue.

Alexis Wade Schwittalla—He is a
petroleum products dealer. Born
in St. Louis, he obtained bachelor's
and master's degrees at St. Louis
University and the degree of doc
tor of philosophy in chemistry at
St. Thomas College. He has served
in the army's chemical warfare
service and edited a publication of
that service; formerly he was com
mander of Post No. 142 of the
American Legion. He is a brother
of Rev. Alphonse M. Schwittalla,
dean of the St. Louis University
Medical School. Married, he is 45
and resides at 1610 Big Bend boule
vard, Richmond Heights.

Republican.
Russell J. Horstfield—A lawyer,
with offices in the Paul Brown
Building, he resides at 7151 Cam
bridge avenue, University City. He
was born at Catawissa, Mo. At the
Union (Mo.) High School, he won a
scholarship to Washington Uni
versity and he also attended the
University of Chicago Law School
with a scholarship. He was gradu
ated in law at George Washington
University, in 1922, having worked
his way through the colleges. For
27 months in the World War he
served with the 128th (St. Louis)
Field Artillery and the 138th (St.
Louis) Infantry, having volunteered

at the age of 17. He has practiced
law here for 15 years.
In 1936 he ran third among six
candidates for the congressional
nomination in this district. He is
a former president of the Clayton
Township Republican Club.
His platform includes the fol
lowing points: Return to constitu
tional government in theory and
practice; repeal of legislation for
regimentation of business; balanc
ing of the Federal budget by re
ducing expenses; relieving indus
try and capital of threats of Gov
ernment control; expenditures for
rehabilitation of industry rather

than "useless projects"; achiev
ment of economic recovery ahead of
reform; restoration of civil serv
ice; return of relief work to non
partisan state agencies; neutrality
without entangling alliances, and
higher wages and shorter hours.
He is 39 and is married.
Harry F. Rosecan—A lawyer and
former Prosecuting Attorney, he is
in partnership with his son and
daughter-in-law, with offices in the
Paul Brown Building. Born here,
he was educated at Washington
and St. Louis universities.
Formerly a postal clerk, Rosecan
was appointed Police Judge by

Mayor Miller in 1925 and reappoint
ed in 1929.
In 1928 he was nominated for Cir
cuit Judge. In 1930 he was elected
Prosecuting Attorney without the
Bar Association endorsement; in
1934 he was renominated and this
time obtained the bar endorsement,
but he lost the election. Four days
before his term as Prosecutor ex
pired, one of his assistants, William
Hough, stole three indict
ments, charging Justice of the Peace
Jimmy Miller, Fourth Ward Demo
cratic boss, with hindering and ob
structing Republican election chal
lengers. Rosecan promptly dis

charged Hough and issued informa
tions renewing the charges against
Miller. A month later, the new
Prosecuting Attorney, James P.
Finnegan, Democrat, now seeking
renomination, again dropped the
charges.
Rosecan was the Republican nomi
nee for Congress in the Twelfth
District two years ago, breaking the
party organization slate in a falling
out with what he calls the "Old
Guard." His platform follows: Lib
eralization of the Republican party

to remedy the maldistribution of
wealth; vigorous enforcement of
anti-trust laws; minimum Federal
regulation of business to protect
the worker; national minimum wage
of 54 cents an hour; strict neutral
ity to keep peace; strict governmen
tal economy without dropping re
lief while necessary, and the repeal
of harassing industrial taxes and
regulations. He is 47, married and
resides at 4228 Northwood avenue.

STORE YOUR RUGS
MAKE SUMMER HOUSE-CLEANING EASIER
CALL JE. 9520
Hartenbach's
Established 1889

Order INLAND VALLEY COAL TODAY
SELECTED DOMESTIC INLAND VALLEY COAL CO.
VANDEVENTER AT MARKET
Franklin 2438

OUR FINEST MATTRESS FEATURE Carload Sale OF THE WORLD-RENOWNED Innerspring OSTERMOOR



BOX SPRINGS TO MATCH AT THE SAME SALE PRICE

Your Unrestricted Choice

ALL GUARANTEED
REGULAR \$42.50
"Service Stripe" Innerspring
OSTERMOORS
NOW.... \$29.85 for this Sale only

TERMS 10% Cash, Balance Monthly,
Small Carrying Charge

The finest merchandise Ostermoor has ever manufactured—and they've been
America's Quality Mattress makers since the days of your grandmother's girl
hood.... Latest improved construction.... Superb tailoring.... Tickings that
will charm you with their beauty and durability—woven stripes, art patterns
and imported Belgian damasks. ALL STANDARD SIZES.

COME EARLY—the SALE starts tomorrow morning....
Select the design and color of your choice.... This
is your chance to own a GENUINE OSTERMOOR at a
bargain price.

You Save \$12.65

HOW WE DO IT!

To effect the usual seasonal clearance,
Ostermoor & Company offer their exclu
sive dealers AT A SUBSTANTIAL DISCOUNT
regular \$42.50 Service Stripe OSTERMOORS
with assorted coverings from the exclu
sive season's selling—augmented by
recent purchases of the same character.
All are Ostermoor standard quality
tickings.

We bought in quantity and, to make
this a MEMORABLE SALE decided to cut
our own profit to match Ostermoor's
price reduction.

Thus you secure EXCEPTIONAL VALUE—
and, because we are exclusive Oster
moor dealers in this city, AT THIS STORE
ONLY.

Vandervoort's Bedding Shop—Fifth Floor

Exclusive Agents for the World-Renowned Ostermoor

VANDERVOORT'S

Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barney . . . Ninth and Olive . . . Use Your Charge-Plate

FOR 85 YEARS AMERICA'S QUALITY MATTRESS

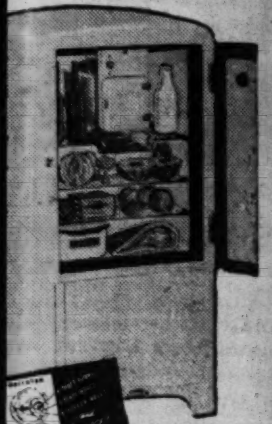
Mattresses of the
Complete Assortment
are on our
Display Floor
Make Your Own Choice



The accident occurred on a curve at a point where the highway was covered with water and mud. The occupants of the car were taken to Elizabeth's Hospital, Bellevue. Besides Tetesco, they were Joseph Tetesco, the driver, Michael Mercuro, Paul Fellner, Edward Knecht and John Schmittling. Mercuro suffered a broken leg.

Rousing
ings!
ale!

Choose! Save!



Save! Norge
Refrigerators

Brand-New 1937
Model Rollators
at Special
Savings Tuesday

\$169.50 List
5.2 Cu. Ft. Size

\$124⁹⁵

- Acid Resisting Porcelain Interior
- Splendid Insulation Insures Low Operating Cost
- 10-Year Warranty on Rollator Compression Unit

Here are beautiful Norge Rollator Refrigerators... nationally advertised, famed for their superior service... at a special saving Home-Furnishing Sales Day. With a host of features!

\$5 CASH... plus sales tax, balance in convenient monthly payments including small carrying charge.
Basement Economy Balcony

IG "BUYS"

Mattresses

Full, Twin or 3/4

95 \$847

with resilient coils softly padded with layers of cotton linter felt. Strong backing with rolled edges.



Maple Rockers
\$2.79 Value \$239

strongly built with double-oiled cane seats and slat backs in maple finish.

resses — \$5.49

ton linter felt over the rollaway bed. 30-in. size. Basement Economy Balcony

II-TUBE RADIOS

1938 Kadettes

\$49.95 List

1995

nd Your Radio

dynamic speaker, long and short wave, variable tone control.

3 CASH plus sales tax; monthly payments include small carrying charge. Basement Economy Balcony

ARTILLERY FIRE HOLDS JAPANESE BELOW KIUKIANG

Land Batteries and Warships Continue Long-Range Fighting for Key Yangtze River City.

OVERLAND DRIVE ALSO IS STALLED

Invaders Have Made Little Progress in Two Weeks —Chinese Report 10,000 Enemy Casualties.

By the Associated Press. SHANGHAI, July 18.—Long-range artillery fighting between Japanese warships and Chinese land batteries continued along the Yangtze River today, with the Japanese still unable to make any substantial progress after two weeks of attacks in the Yangtze sector. The main concentration of Japanese warships remained at the Matowchen Boom, 175 miles down river from Hankow, while land forces were held below Kiukiang, 135 miles below the provincial capital. The warships reached Matowchen July 5 after three weeks of hard fighting to gain the 40 miles from Anking, capital of Anhwei Province.

An attempt to advance overland from the North bank of the river in conjunction with the naval advance was meeting similar resistance.

Japanese Casualties Heavy. Chinese reports said the invaders had suffered 10,000 casualties during the last two weeks below Kiukiang. They said several boatloads of bodies were seen proceeding down the river.

Japanese reported five of their armed launches had forced an entry into Lake Poyang, but this was denied by the Chinese. Lake Poyang, second largest lake in China, extends southward from the river 100 miles to Nanchang, one of China's principal air bases.

Meanwhile, floodwaters of the rising Yellow River continued to spread over Honan Province to the south, slowly extending the area where it is impossible to carry on military operations. The section around Chengyangkwan, 150 miles southwest of Kweichow, Lunghai railway city, was turned into a vast lake, while many towns between there and the river were inundated.

New Decrees Against Terrorism.

The Municipal Council, which governs Shanghai's International Settlement, promulgated stiffer emergency regulations designed to end terrorism against Japanese and Japanese sympathizers. Henceforth, it was decreed, anyone committing armed crimes against military forces would be turned over to those forces, which means that bomb throwers would be placed in the hands of Japanese authorities. Anyone found with unlicensed arms would be subject to expulsion from the settlement, which also would mean Japanese custody, since the Japanese control the surrounding territory. Anyone committing an armed crime would be denied sanctuary.

The settlement's weekly health report showed a large increase in cholera and typhoid. There were 70 cases of cholera and 113 deaths, all Chinese. There were 185 Chinese cases of typhoid with 62 deaths and 19 foreign cases with two deaths.

Chinese Report Recapturing Namoa Island Off Swatow.

HONGKONG, July 18.—Chinese were reported yesterday to have recaptured Namoa Island, off the Kwangtung Province treaty port of Swatow, 220 miles northeast of Canton.

Japanese occupied Namoa June 11. It was considered an attempt to gain a foothold for a long-awaited South China offensive to isolate Canton and China's south and southwest.

Chinese said five Japanese warships fired a broadside of 100 shells against militiamen and guerrillas forces which, they asserted, had repossessed the island. Reinforcements of regular army troops and militiamen were reported being sent to Namoa to strengthen its defenses.

WURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

St. Louisan Suffers Fractures of Legs Near Chester, Ill. Charles Tetesco Jr., 24 years old, 1015 Perry avenue, suffered fractures of both legs and five other wounds, when his automobile was involved in a collision with a truck on Illinois Highway No. 10, five miles north of Chester, and crashed into a culvert abutment. The accident occurred on a curve, at a point where the highway was covered with water and mud. The occupants of the car were taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville. Charles Tetesco, who was Joseph Tetesco, the driver, Michael Mercurio, Paul Felner, Edward Knefel, and John Schmittling. Mercurio suffered a fractured ankle; others were cut and bruised.

AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

SAVE 10 to 40%

Now under way! Event homemakers for miles around eagerly awaited!... watched for! A re-establishment of Famous-Barr Co. value-giving leadership! Elaborate preparations make this August Furniture Sale more interesting, more packed with value. New handling of favorite woods... furniture of better design, self-evident quality... all at budget prices. And in addition to special purchases, large quantities of our own stock are included. What's more all 35 model rooms have been completely redecorated.

- California Coronado Furniture of Spanish peasant days!
- Heywood-Wakefield Rooms furnished in Wheat Color Maple!
- Berkey & Gay Settings of masterfully made quality suites!
- Whitney House newly furnished with Traditional Maple!
- 18th Century period furniture displayed in five rooms!
- Swedish Modern in sophisticated peasant designs!
- Baronial Custom-Tailored, upholstered living room pieces!
- Custom-Made Studio Couches combining popular features!

Live Abundantly

...it costs so little!

Our Easy, Liberal Pay Plan helps you do it! It paves the way for more abundant living... for quality, comfort you want. On say a purchase of \$250... you pay \$25 down plus tax... then only \$13.63 monthly (which includes carrying charge) over a period of 18 months. Just see how easy it is to own the beautiful furniture our August Sale offers... without touching your reserve savings.

To Famous-Barr Co. for Furniture—Tenth Floor

Last 5 Days to Save
Half in Anniversary Sale!

Community GROSVENOR SILVERPLATE

Save half on open stock prices... while quantities last, through Saturday, July 23rd. How homemakers are flocking in... enthralling, buying! GROSVENOR is not discontinued, but one of Community Plate's most distinctive designs. All pieces subject to prior sale.

\$59 Open Stock Grosvenor Sets
52-pc. set for 8! Knives, forks, salad forks, dessert spoons, 16 teaspoons, 2 table spoons, 1 sugar spoon, 1 butter knife.

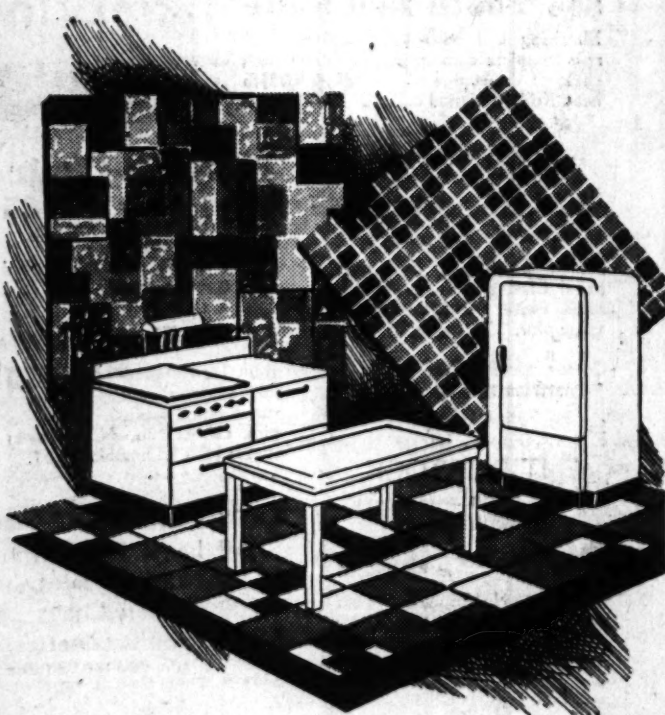
\$39.50 Open Stock Grosvenor Sets
32 pieces... an adequate service for 6! Dinner knives, forks, teaspoons, salad forks, dessert spoons. Sugar shell, butter knife.

Representative of Flatware Buys!

\$3.50 Teaspoons, set of 6, half price — \$1.75
\$7.00 Dessert Spoons, set of 6, half price — \$3.50
\$3.00 Pierced Pastry Server, half price — \$1.50
\$12.50 Dinner Knives, set of 6, half price — \$6.25
\$7.00 Dinner Forks, set of 6, half price — \$3.50
\$7.00 Round Bowl Soup Spoons, set of 6 — \$3.50
\$7.00 Iced Tea Spoons, set of 6, half price — \$3.50

Other Community patterns at regular prices:
Lady Hamilton, King Cedric, Coronation, Berkley Square, Rendezvous

To Famous-Barr Co. for Silverware—Main Floor



Here's Value for You! Embossed

INLAID BUY

\$1.98 Linoleum,
Square Yard... **1.29**

Just the kind you've always wanted... smartest, newest color combinations... in fact 12 different designs. We're able to give you this splendid saving because of part rolls and short lengths. But don't let that mislead you... there's plenty yardage in each pattern for the average size room!

To Famous-Barr Co. for Linoleum—Ninth Floor

Famous-Barr Co.

Tuesday and Tuesday Only! Just 17!

MAGIC CHEF

Discontinued 1937 \$109.50 Model!
Ivory Only! **\$68**

All new! Who'll be the lucky 17! Because the color's ivory you save \$41.50 on this famed gas stove... model 2106-O. Three-in-one burners create saving on gas. Large cooking top, Red Wheel Lorain regulator... and pull-out smokeless broiler are aids to cooking efficiency. \$4 down plus tax, \$4.32 monthly including carrying charge.

To Famous-Barr Co. for Stoves—Seventh Floor

MAY'D BEST
is best!

Washer Buy! \$49.50 Regularly! **39⁵⁰**

More for your money! Extra water currents means cleaner, whiter clothes in less time. Wringer is Lovell, tub is large family size. May'd Best Washers are made to our rigid specifications. \$4 down, plus tax, balance monthly including carrying charge!

\$47.50 Buy! May'd Best
CLEANERS

\$52.50 Large | \$35 Hand | Both for **29⁹⁵**

Electric Floor Vacuum with 1-position motor-driven brush. Hand Vacuum for drapes, etc.

To Famous-Barr Co. for Washers—Seventh Floor

It's Big! Roomy! Lingerie and SHOE CABINET

Solidly Built! **1.09**

Four drawers for shoes, one for hat and lingerie, one for hosiery. Top, bottom, partitions, legs are solid wood... sides reinforced. Knobs match floral paper cover. 22x12x4x11 inches. Green, peach, royal blue, burgundy, brown.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled! CA. 4500. Art Needle—Sixth Floor



Liberal Trade-In Allowance on 1939

NEW PHILCO

Electric Push-Button Tuning! Model 35XX **79.95**

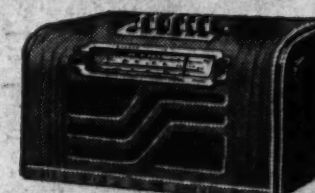
No more tedious turning dials... push a button... your station comes on. Inclined sounding board throws tone properly into room. Standard American, police, amateur, foreign bands. Six high efficiency tubes, 12-inch cathedral speaker. \$5 down plus tax, balance monthly including carrying charge.

New 1939 Table Model! Electric

Push Button Philco Sets 29.95

Straight line, easy-to-read dial, standard broadcasts and police. Balanced Philco superhet circuit.

To Famous-Barr Co. for Radios—Eighth Floor



Big Tubular Steel

Rest-Master CHAIR

Real Buy! **2.98**

Adjusts to 3 positions. H-back and seat shaped for comfort. Heavy gauge steel in red, blue, green, orange... with cream or black trimming. Outdoor Furniture—Ninth Floor



OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO. DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

EXECUTED FOR SENDING BOMBS THAT KILLED 3

Michael Fugmann Goes to
Electric Chair at Bellefonte,
Pa., Denying Guilt.

By the Associated Press.

BELLEFONTE, Pa., July 18.—Michael Fugmann, 54 years old, died early today in the electric chair for sending bombs that killed three persons in 1935.

The former German artilleryman walked to the death chamber unassisted, saying in a broken voice that rose above the quiet tones of a priest's prayers:

"I must pay with my life for a crime I did not commit." In a one-sentence statement, given out later by Warden Stanley P. Ashe, he forgave those who sent him to his death.

"I hold no hard feelings or malice toward anyone connected with this case," the statement read.

Fugmann was convicted of sending six dynamite bombs in cigar boxes disguised as Easter gifts to

Luzerne County officials, mine union leaders and a neighbor.

One of the bombs killed Thomas Maloney, leader of a mine union, and Maloney's small son, Bobby. Another killed Michael Gallagher, aged seven, of St. Mary's Cemetery near Fugmann's home. Others who received bombs escaped when word spread through the Wyoming Valley mining communities of Maloney's death.

Commonwealth experts said they traced the nails, glue and wood in the boxes to Fugmann, and the prosecution charged he schemed to take Maloney's life because Maloney failed to pay a \$500 debt due Mrs. Fugmann. The Commonwealth said the other murders were the acts of an "odd" man and Fugmann was an "odd" man.

Fugmann, a model prisoner, insisted on his innocence, and for two years fought the case in county and State courts. He refused to sign an appeal to the Pardons Board, saying the board could only give him life imprisonment, to which he preferred execution.

Sisters Killed in Auto Crash.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 18.—Two sisters, Dorothy, 22 years old, and Berenice Quinlan, 20, were killed yesterday when the automobile in which they were returning from a dance collided head-on with another car on a four-lane highway.

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday!

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps



Misses' Formerly \$14.95 & \$19.75

SUMMER FROCKS

\$10

Styles you want at a low clearance price! Spectator sports... monotone prints... white ground prints... the wanted cool, thin, dark Sheers! In one-piece and jacketed types perfect for vacation packing. Sizes 12 to 20.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Misses' Shop—Fourth Floor

Have a Little Swing Band!

BAND BOX

Fun for the
Youngsters
at Home or
Camp!

50¢

Complete



- Wimpy's Musical Hamburger
- Popeye's Pipe Kazoo!
- Leader's Wooden Baton!
- One-Man Band; Combination Cymbal Bell and Music Maker!

See "FAMOUS" for Toys—8th Floor or Call GA. 4600

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

News! A Grand New, Brand-New
Special Purchase of Thrift Shop

SUMMER-SPUN PRINTS

\$3.99

STARTING
TUESDAY!

Fashion and Value Finds in
Fresh, Frosty-Cool Rayons to
Take You Through Summer



Misses' Key
Print Lastest
Waist Dirndl



Scalloped
Button-Front
for Misses

Raspberry Ice, Mint Ice

Dusty Pink, Cool Blues!

Misses', Women's Sizes!

Famous-Barr Co.'s Thrift Shop—Fourth Floor

Semi-Annual Exhibition Hall Sale of
Selected Groups of Spring and Summer

WOMEN'S SHOES

ORIGINALLY \$6-\$16.75!

STARTS TUESDAY

FOR THREE DAYS!

\$3.33

Be early as you can, but by all means be here! For these are phenomenal savings in every case... including foremost fashion footwear. Discontinued, left-over white or dark shoes. Not all sizes in every style. 139 pairs of 4B samples included.

All Sales Final! No Exchanges, Credits, Refunds!

Note Location—Exhibition Hall, Ninth Floor

ANNUAL
AUGUST
SALE

Nursery and Juvenile FURNITURE

Starts Tuesday! Lower Price Level Than in Years!
Kroll, Storkline, Lullabye, Lehman... Names
Prominent in the Juvenile Furniture World!



\$39.98 to

\$45 values

CHIFFOROBES & CRIB
OR YOUTH
BED AND CHEST

\$29.85

FOR SET
OF TWO
PIECES

Cribs alone, \$13.98
Chifforobes or
Chests, \$16.98 Ea.

Kroll... Storkline... Lullabye and other famed makes! August Sale Values as exciting as baby's first steps! Seven different styles! White, maple, walnut finishes! Many different nursery designs. Cribs have solid or panel head and foot board, patented drop-side locks. Youth Bed, ¾ detachable side rails complete with springs. Chifforobes have 5 roomy drawers and space to hang clothes. Come, and come early!

FULL-SIZE, DROP-SIDE
Decorated Cribs

\$10.98 \$7.85
Value

Decorated panels, sturdy springs. Maple finish. Limited quantity. Cotton Linters Felt Mattress; \$5.95 value — \$3.85

Storkline Suites
4 PIECES! SCOTTY DESIGNS

\$75 \$59.85
Value

Blond maple with caramel color combined, has square corner raised medallion. Modern crib with reinforced spring, matching chifforobe, hi-chair, toy chest.

\$55 Youth Bed Suite

Matching bed with ¾ detachable side rails complete with spring, large matching chest of drawers—beautifully designed — \$42.85

YOUTH BED BUY

\$16.98 \$11.85
Value

Maple finish, ¾ side rails, panel head and foot. Sturdy steel wire spring. Here's value-plus. You save \$5.15.

Cotton Linters Felt

Mattress to fit — \$6.85

ENTIRE STOCK

\$5.98-\$20.00 Furniture

at Savings of

20% to 30%

Including chifforobes, youth beds, chests, night stands, hi-chairs, nursery chairs, complete suites. What values here.

\$5.98 Hi-Chair

Lehman! Wide spread base, foot rest, adjustable sliding seat-tray. Maple finish! Waterproof covered pad, 85¢.

\$4.98 Bathinette

Built for use! Flexible snap-on canvas dressing table, pink rubber tub. With shower spray, bath hammock, \$4.85.

\$9.98 Convertible 2-Way Hi-Play Chairs

\$7.98 Large Play Pen on Wheels, large beads, \$5.85

\$3.98 Nursery Scales, streamline base — \$2.85

\$3.98 Nursery Chairs, panel back, vessel — \$2.85

\$6.98 Kroll Bassinets, easily rolled — \$5.45

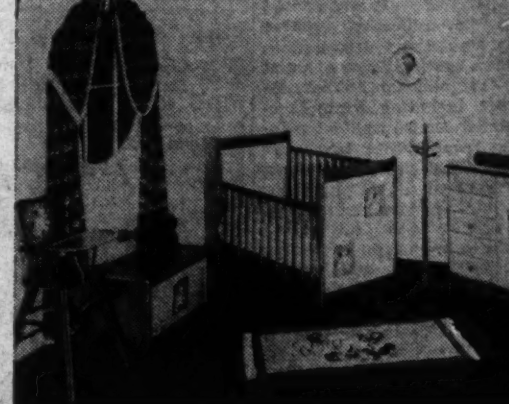
It's "FAMOUS" for Infants' Furniture—Fifth Floor

Kroll Furniture!

SUITES AND PIECES! EXCLUSIVE HERE

\$14.98 to \$150 Values. Save 20 to 30%

Workmanship of highest standards! Suites, Crib, Youth Beds, Chests, Chifforobes, Hi-Chairs, Play Pens and other matching or separate pieces. All latest designs.



Clearance Starting Tuesday! WHITE AND DOMESTIC CABINET ELECTRICS

\$80 Floor Samples
and Demonstrators

\$39.95

Old Machine Allowance

- Genuine White and Domestic.
- Beautiful cabinets, various styles.
- Some 1 and 2 of a kind.

- Air-Cooled Motor.
- Full size heads.
- Smooth, Efficient Mechanism.
- New Machine Guarantee.

\$2 CASH plus tax, balance monthly

in all carrying charge.

It's "FAMOUS" for Sewing Machines—Sixth Floor



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART TWO

CARDINALS

DEAN'S 4-HIT GAME AROUSES CUBS' HOPES

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 18.—Dizzy Dean "em again" and all National League parks look like greener pastures to Charlie Grimm's Cubs.

Old Diz, ordered by Owner Philip K. Wrigley last Monday to be ready to pitch in one week after an expected layoff of more than two months because of a sore arm, yesterday justified his contention that he was "ready to go."

His answer was a brilliant four-hit, smartly pitched 3-to-1 victory over the Boston Bees in his first pitching assignment since May 12.

More than 35,000 fans roared their approval at his every play and gave him a rousing ovation when he walked grinning into the clubhouse with victory No. 4.

Grimm was enthusiastic over the showing of his high-priced hurler and said Dean would work in his regular turn, every four days. He accepted the assignment and to the manager he could have pitched the second game of the doubleheader with the Bees. Bill Lee, however, turned in an equally good game, blanking them, 4 to 0.

No More Talk of Arm. Both Dean and Grimm agreed they did not want to hear anything about the sore arm. Before the game, Dean opined: "I guess that proves there's nothing wrong with that arm."

The pitcher for whom the Cubs paid \$185,000 and named players of the St. Louis Cardinals gave them only a brief cause of anguish after Dean had retired the first man, Elby Fletcher, slashed a triple to right and scored a moment later on Ray Mueller's double. They were the only Bees to reach second base.

Dean had a good change of pace, hitting his fast ball frequently. He pitched three, including a pinch hit by Maggert in the ninth.

They Came to See Diz. The Cubs didn't let Dean do the Bees scored in the first inning got the tying marker in the sixth and went on to win in the seventh, while Turner got a safe throw after two were out in the eighth. Turner held the Cubs even hits.

Dean had a good change of pace, hitting his fast ball frequently. He pitched three, including a pinch hit by Maggert in the ninth.

They Came to See Diz. The Cubs didn't let Dean do the Bees scored in the first inning got the tying marker in the sixth and went on to win in the seventh, while Turner got a safe throw after two were out in the eighth. Turner held the Cubs even hits.

Dean had a good change of pace, hitting his fast ball frequently. He pitched three, including a pinch hit by Maggert in the ninth.

They Came to See Diz. The Cubs didn't let Dean do the Bees scored in the first inning got the tying marker in the sixth and went on to win in the seventh, while Turner got a safe throw after two were out in the eighth. Turner held the Cubs even hits.

Dean had a good change of pace, hitting his fast ball frequently. He pitched three, including a pinch hit by Maggert in the ninth.

They Came to See Diz. The Cubs didn't let Dean do the Bees scored in the first inning got the tying marker in the sixth and went on to win in the seventh, while Turner got a safe throw after two were out in the eighth. Turner held the Cubs even hits.

Dean had a good change of pace, hitting his fast ball frequently. He pitched three, including a pinch hit by Maggert in the ninth.

They Came to See Diz. The Cubs didn't let Dean do the Bees scored in the first inning got the tying marker in the sixth and went on to win in the seventh, while Turner got a safe throw after two were out in the eighth. Turner held the Cubs even hits.

Dean had a good change of pace, hitting his fast ball frequently. He pitched three, including a pinch hit by Maggert in the ninth.

They Came to See Diz. The Cubs didn't let Dean do the Bees scored in the first inning got the tying marker in the sixth and went on to win in the seventh, while Turner got a safe throw after two were out in the eighth. Turner held the Cubs even hits.

Dean had a good change of pace, hitting his fast ball frequently. He pitched three, including a pinch hit by Maggert in the ninth.

They Came to See Diz. The Cubs didn't let Dean do the Bees scored in the first inning got the tying marker in the sixth and went on to win in the seventh, while Turner got a safe throw after two were out in the eighth. Turner held the Cubs even hits.

Dean had a good change of pace, hitting his fast ball frequently. He pitched three, including a pinch hit by Maggert in the ninth.

They Came to See Diz. The Cubs didn't let Dean do the Bees scored in the first inning got the tying marker in the sixth and went on to win in the seventh, while Turner got a safe throw after two were out in the eighth. Turner held the Cubs even hits.

Dean had a good change of pace, hitting his fast ball frequently. He pitched three, including a pinch hit by Maggert in the ninth.

They Came to See Diz. The Cubs didn't let Dean do the Bees scored in the first inning got the tying marker in the sixth and went on to win in the seventh, while Turner got a safe throw after two were out in the eighth. Turner held the Cubs even hits.

Dean had a good change of pace, hitting his fast ball frequently. He pitched three, including a pinch hit by Maggert in the ninth.

They Came to See Diz. The Cubs didn't let Dean do the Bees scored in the first inning got the tying marker in the sixth and went on to win in the seventh, while Turner got a safe throw after two were out in the eighth. Turner held the Cubs even hits.

Dean had a good change of pace, hitting his fast ball frequently. He pitched three, including a pinch hit by Maggert in the ninth.

They Came to See Diz. The Cubs didn't let Dean do the Bees scored in the first inning got the tying marker in the sixth and went on to win in the seventh, while Turner got a safe throw after two were out in the eighth. Turner held the Cubs even hits.

Dean had a good change of pace, hitting his fast ball frequently. He pitched three, including a pinch hit by Maggert in the ninth.

They Came to See Diz. The Cubs didn't let Dean do the Bees scored in the first inning got the tying marker in the sixth and went on to win in the seventh, while Turner got a safe throw after two were out in the eighth. Turner held the Cubs even hits.

Dean had a good change of pace, hitting his fast ball frequently. He pitched three, including a pinch hit by Maggert in the ninth.

H. SAM PRIEST IN STATEMENT ON HIS RECORD

Circuit Clerk, Opposed by
Democratic Organization,
Says He Put Chaotic
Office in Order.

CITES SAVINGS OF
REFORMS HE MADE

Mayor Backing J. J. Dwyer,
20th Ward Commit-
teeman and Practical Pol-
itician, for Nomination.

Circuit Clerk H. Sam Priest,
whose renomina-tion at the August
primary is being fought bitterly by
the Democratic organization, was
asked by the Post-Dispatch to-
day to tell why he thought he
should be retained in office.

"On my record," he said, citing
particularly establishment of new
and efficient accounting methods,
a new assignment system designed
to speed litigation and eliminate
possibility of "steering" cases to
particular courtrooms, and a central
filing system.

"Steering," as the term is used
in the Civil Courts Building, means
the ability of an attorney to have
a case assigned to a particular court-
room presided over by a judge he
considers friendly.

Priest, seeking a second four-year
term with support of a large num-
ber of attorneys and independent
voters, is opposed for the Demo-
cratic nomination by a practical
politician, Constable John J. Dwyer,
who as Twentieth Ward commit-
tee-man supervises work of the ma-
chine in that north-central district.
Dwyer is being supported strongly
by Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann
and a majority of the Democratic
City Committee, headed by Robert
E. Hannegan, an attorney.

The Circuit Clerk's campaign
manager, Dr. R. Emmet Kane, a
former supporter of the Mayor, has
asserted the issue is clear-cut—
"good, honest, efficient service, as
against a personally controlled po-
litical machine."

"Office Conducted Impartially."
"What I think is most important,"
Priest declared, "is that we have
conducted this office absolutely im-
partial, without consideration of
political, religious or any other af-
filiations."

Throughout the conversation he
referred to his accomplishments in
office in the first personal plural,
giving credit to Chief Deputy Clerk
Alfred Fleishman and the other 85
members of the staff.

Under the new assignment sys-
tem, Priest explained, the docket is
"frozen" two weeks in advance of
call, that is, the cases are listed in
the order in which they are to be
called, and when called in Division
1 they are assigned out to trial by
lot, through use of numbered cubes
resembling dice.

Describing the old system, he
said, the docket was made up by the
clerk in the assignment division
from lawyers' listing cards, not nec-
essarily in the order to be called.
Then on assignment day the Judge
in No. 1 rolled out a numbered
cube and the first case called was
assigned to the division with a
number corresponding to that on
the cube. Thereafter, the next cases
called were, theoretically, sent in
serial order to the divisions with
following numbers. Thus, by the
simple expedient of "remaining
away when his case was first called,
an attorney might have his case as-
signed to a particular Judge by ap-
pearing for assignment later when
that Judge's number came up in
order.

Since the new system provides for
assignment of each case by lot in-
stead of only the first case called,
no attorney may determine in ad-
vance to what division his case is
to be assigned.

Moreover, Priest added, the new
assignment system has been a
major factor in reducing the time
required to bring cases to trial.
Formerly, he said, it took from 18
months to several years, on the
average, to get cases to trial, where-
as now it takes only three to five
months.

Another important factor in
speeding litigation, he said, was
the new central jury system. Priest
said he did not take credit for this
system, although he was a member
of the Jury Commission which put
it into effect.

New Accounting System.
Turning to the new accounting
system, Priest said it had brought
order out of chaos and had pro-
vided complete, immediately access-
ible information on court costs
due, enabling his office to collect
97 cents of every dollar due as
against collection of 51 cents of
every dollar owed during the pre-
ceding 10-year period.

Priest said he had found a total
of \$225,000 in costs had become de-
linquent in the 10-year period. Of
this amount, he added, 80 per cent
was considered uncollectible be-
cause of insufficient records. Of
the \$185,000 considered collectible,
\$125,000 has been collected, he said,
and the balance has been turned
over to attorneys for legal action.

"When we came in, there simply
wasn't any accounting system, as
such," Priest related. "We couldn't
even tell how much was owed in
costs. Often when a man came in
and asked how much he owed so
he could pay up, we'd have to say
we didn't know. And so far as

Democratic Opponents for Circuit Clerk



Photo by O. F. Moeller
H. SAM PRIEST.

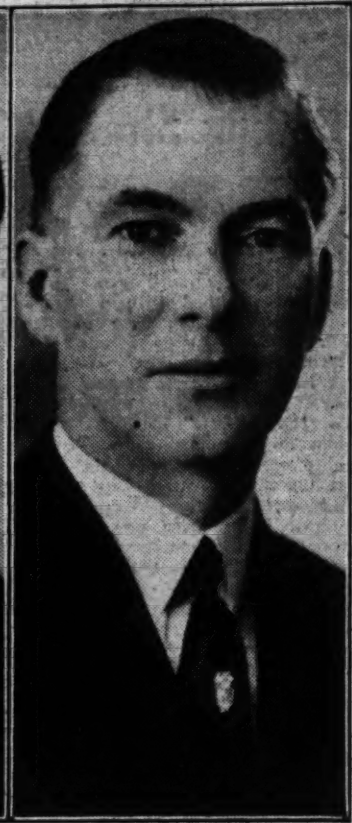


Photo by Block Bros.
J. J. DWYER.

We could determine, there hadn't
been an audit since the office was
established in 1876.

"We found that moneys collected
were pitched into cigar boxes in the
cashier's cage without any records
of where they came from or wheth-
er the amounts were all that should
have been collected."

Office Makes Own Survey.

So an auditing firm was consul-
ted. It said it was unwilling
to make an audit in view of con-
fusion of the records, but agreed to
make a survey as a basis for a new
accounting system, Priest related.
The survey was to cost about \$20-
000. Priest conferred with Budget
Director Arthur C. Meyers and it
was decided that the Clerk's of-
fice should make its own survey.

Incidentally, Priest added, the
auditing firm had written him that
records of the office appeared to be
"in such shape as to permit manip-
ulation of moneys paid to or due
the Clerk's office with a minimum
possibility of detection."

"Al Fleishman and I and a crew
of our men started in on our own
survey," Priest recounted. "We
stayed down those summer nights
in 1935, putting on pajama pants
and sneakers and digging in. Those
men put in 4000 hours overtime
without extra pay, except 50 cents
for dinner."

Within three months, Priest con-
tinued, a general outline of an ac-
counting system was made and
presented to accounting machine
and other business firms for criti-
cism.

The result was that the present
semi-automatic system, employing
five accounting machines, was
adopted. The accounting machines,
leased at \$350 a month each, more
than pay for themselves and there
has been no increase in the budget
of the office, Priest said.

Court Files Centralized.

The new central filing system, he
said, had concentrated court files
in one place, whereas formerly they
were kept in 28 places, resulting
in confusion and delay and, in
many instances, lost altogether.

In response to a question, Priest
said there was no law or rule of
court which required continuation
of the systems placed in effect since
he took office.

Priest has been commended for
efficiency in office by a grand jury,
by the Circuit Judges, the Journal
of the American Jurisdiction Soci-
ety, various lawyers' groups, in-
cluding 1200 St. Louis attorneys,
about half the registered lawyers
in the city, and others. The State
Bar Committee has commended
him for helping it list all lawyers
practicing in the State.

He is preparing a series of 23
pamphlets designed to standardize
civil procedure in Circuit Court by
making practical information on
procedural steps available to the
bench and bar.

ROSENDAHL SAYS U. S. SHOULD SELL HELIUM TO GERMANY

Dirigible Has No War Value in
Europe, Commander of Lake-
hurst Air Station Asserts.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 18.—Com-
mander Charles E. Rosendahl, com-
mandant of the Lakehurst Naval
Air Station, returned from Ger-
many today and expressed the per-
sonal and unofficial view that the
United States should sell helium
to the Third Reich.

As an officer in the navy, Rosen-
dahl said, it would be improper for
him to criticize Governmental pol-
icies, so his views must be con-
sidered as unofficial.

"The large airship has no war
value in Europe," he said, adding
that Germany was building dirig-
ibles for peace-time work only. He
said Germany was keenly disap-
pointed over the embargo on he-
lium, and Reich leaders were "at
a loss to understand our attitude."

Rosendahl said he had talked
with Dr. Hugo Eckener several
times, but would not comment on
the dirigible master's opinion on
the American helium embargo.

Both men represented their gov-
ernments at the centenary of the
birth of Count Zeppelin.

In spite of the failure of Ger-
many to get American helium, Ro-
sendahl said, construction of the LZ-
120 goes on. The ship will replace
the Hindenburg, destroyed by fire
at Lakehurst in May, 1937.

RECORDER ENGLISH SUPPORTING DWYER

Former Opponent of Mayor
Lined-Up for His Candidate
for Clerk.

John P. English, Recorder of
Deeds and former chairman of the
Democratic City Committee, who
has been a leader of opposition to
Mayor Dickmann in the Twenty-
fourth Ward, announced today that
he would support Constable John
J. Dwyer, the Mayor's candidate
for Circuit Clerk, against H. Sam
Priest, in the primary Aug. 2.

English said to a Post-Dispatch
reporter that he would also sup-
port Senator Bennett C. Clark and
Judge James M. Douglas of the
Supreme Court, both of whom have
the Mayor's backing in the primary.
He said his reason for supporting
Dwyer was a long-standing friend-
ship between them, dating back to
their school days at Christian
Brothers College.

English will be renominated for
the office of Recorder, as the May-
or's supporters filed no candidate
against him in the primary. He
was chairman of the City Commit-
tee up to the 1936 primary, and was
aligned with William L. Igoe
against the Mayor. In the com-
mittee election at the '36 primary,
Louis J. Gualdoni, backed by the
Mayor and with the vote of em-
ployees in the large city institutions
located in the Twenty-fourth Ward,
defeated English for re-election to
the committee. The reorganizing
of the committee in the Mayor's
interest, with Robert E. Hannegan
as chairman, followed.

Committeeman Gualdoni is sup-
porting Dwyer, the Twenty-fourth
being one of 22 wards where both
committee members are lined up for

the Mayor's choice. Circuit Clerk
Priest has the support of an in-
dependent organization in the
Twenty-fourth Ward, but no in-
dication of its strength has been
given.

The Twenty-fourth, with more
than 40,000 registered voters is the
largest of the city wards.

In the Thirteenth Ward the
committeeman and committeewom-
en, Hendy J. Phelan and Mary
Belle Sherry, announced today their
support of Priest and Judge Dou-
glas. Both are employed in Priest's
office as Deputy Circuit Clerks.

**ISSUE OF AMERICAN RIGHTS
IN CHINA NOT FULLY SETTLED**

Hull Says Japan's Latest Note Does
Not Afford Entire Satisfaction
to U. S.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—Sec-
retary of State Hull indicated today
that Japan's latest note on Ameri-
can rights in China had not set-
tled the issue to this Government's
full satisfaction.

Hull said a scrutiny of incidents
in China that have affected Ameri-
can interests, and subsequent Jap-
anese representations concerning
them, showed that the matter is in
many of its aspects a continuing
discussion. As some phases are
cleared up and eliminated, he said,
new phases appear.

Japan, in a note released Satur-
day, announced her troops had
evacuated the American-owned Uni-
versity of Shanghai. The note also
said several permits had been is-
sued to American missionaries and
business men to return to posts
which they had left when the Chi-
nese-Japanese fighting reached them.

CHINESE LAUNDRYMAN KILLED; ROW OVER BILL

Negro Held, Admits Pushing
Lee Chunn, 70, Who Suf-
fered Skull Fracture.

William M. Gibbons, a Negro
held in the death of Lee Chunn,
70-year-old Chinese, made a signed
statement to police yesterday in
which he said he pushed Lee, caus-
ing him to fall, after an argument
over payment for a package of
laundry.

Lee died of a fractured skull Sat-
urday night at City Hospital, soon
after he was found unconscious on
the sidewalk near his laundry at
3206 Franklin avenue.

Gibbons, who is 27 years old,
was arrested at his home, 620 North
Leonard avenue, in a routine police
investigation after three Negro wit-
nesses saw him run from the scene
when the laundryman fell. Police
waited for Gibbons when Mickey
Wade, of the Leonard avenue ad-

dress, told them he had left after
telling her he had had trouble with
a Chinese.

In his statement Gibbons said
one of his shirts had been lost
and he refused to pay a 98-cent bill
for his laundry. When he picked
up the package and walked out,
Lee followed, insisting on payment
of 50 cents, Gibbons said.

Gibbons contended he merely
pushed Lee but three Negro wit-
nesses told police Gibbons struck
him with his fist. The witnesses
were Booker Edwards, 3118 Del-
mar boulevard; Gus Dalton, 719
North Leonard, and Louise Stewart,
2969 Walton road, St. Louis County.

J. T. DAVIS TO STUMP STATE

Joseph T. Davis, St. Louis attor-
ney, will carry his campaign for
the Democratic nomination for
United States Senator to every cor-
ner of the State this week. Ten
speeches are scheduled.

He will speak today at New Mad-
rid and Kennett, tomorrow after-
noon at Farmington and tomorrow
night at Cape Girardeau. Other
scheduled appearances are: Wednes-
day afternoon, Hannibal; Wednes-
day night, Moberly; Thursday after-
noon, Fayette; Thursday night,
Chillicothe; Friday night, Spring-
field, and Saturday, at a time to
be set later, Sedalia.

FEDERAL PRISONER ESCAPES FROM TRAIN ON WAY TO TRIAL

Allowed to Go to Washroom, Ac-
cused Swindler Breaks Window
and Gets Away.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., July 18.—
Adrian Lawrence Dudley, alias
Harry Baxter, a Federal prisoner
who was being taken from Los An-
geles to Scranton, Pa., for trial in
connection with a \$52,000 race track
fraud, escaped from a passenger
train here yesterday.

A guard, Harold Atkins of Los
Angeles, who with United States
Marshal Paul Hendricks, was trans-
porting Dudley and another pris-
oner, said he permitted Dudley to go
to a washroom.

When he failed to return, Atkins
investigated and found the window
in the washroom broken and the
prisoner gone. The guard said he
believed Dudley was hanging on
the outside of the coach and
dropped off at a crossing when the
train came to a halt. The other
prisoner did not attempt to escape.

SHOE REPAIR SPECIAL
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
MEN'S-LADIES'-CHILDREN'S

**RUBBER
HEELS**

Reg. 25c value
Now 10c

AD MUST BE PRESENTED
SHOE REPAIR DEPTS.

Neisner's 5c to \$1.00
Stamps

WASHINGTON AND 6TH ST.
Also
6125 EASTON AVE.—Wellies



Swell company

Take a pack of Chesterfields
with you wherever you go . . . you'll
find the right kind of smoking plea-
sure in Chesterfield's refreshing mild-
ness and better taste.

Double your smoking pleasure
with Chesterfields
.. they're Milder and BETTER TASTING

Daily Cartoon
Editorial Page

ROOSEVELT CALLS FOR LONG-RANGE HEALTH PROGRAM

Tells National Conference
Millions Are Unable to
Pay for Necessary Medi-
cal Care.

REFERS TO ECONOMIC
LOSS FROM SICKNESS

Declares Medical Science
Has Made Great Strides
but Discoveries Are Ap-
plied Inadequately.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—Pres-
ident Roosevelt urged the Nation-
al Health Conference today to adopt
a "comprehensive long-range pro-
gram" for the improvement of the
health of the American people.

He sent a message saying that
the medical profession had made
great strides in the conquest of dis-
ease in recent years, but remark-
ing that new knowledge gained had
not been applied fully in treating dis-
ease.

"When we see what we know how
to do, yet have not done, it is clear
that there is need for a co-ordinat-
ed national program of action,"
said.

"Such a program necessarily must
take account of the fact that mil-
lions of citizens lack the individ-
ual means to pay for adequate medi-
cal care. The economic loss of
sickness is a very serious matter,
not only for many families with-
out incomes but for the nation as a whole."

He urged the co-operation of
Federal, State and city govern-
ments, professional groups, and
dividual citizens.

The conference is made up
of representatives of the medical pro-
fession and organized groups. Mr.
Josephine Roche, former Assistant
Secretary of the Treasury, is chair-
man.

In a summary of the committee
survey of medical needs, Mr.
Roche declared that, without reg-
ard to the loss in human suffering
the cost of preventable illness and
death in the United States "is ap-
proximately \$10,000,000,000 a year."
The delegates will discuss how
adequate medical care can be pro-
vided, either under the present sys-
tem of private medical care or under
a socialized medicine program.

On the question of socialized
medicine, Dr. Thomas Parran,
Surgeon-General of the United
States Public Health Service, as-
serted for a frank discussion "as a pre-
liminary to practical action by res-
ponsible Government agencies."

Heretofore, "lip service to
cause of adequate medical care
has been abundant, he said, but
"it is in general beginning to be
it for granted that an equal oppor-
tunity for health is a basic Ameri-
can right" and are demanding
"It is not unlikely that public
health may be the next great
social issue in this country," he said.

**Results of Referendum Among
Doctors on Socialized Medicine.**
By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July
18.—About two of every three doc-
tors in the United States oppose re-
organization of medical practice into
lines of socialized medicine, it was
reported today as a result of
referendum conducted by Mod-
ern Medicine, medical journal pub-
lished here.

However, of the 16,711 doc-
tors in the poll, 55 per cent voted
"yes" on the question "Do you think
that the cost of providing ade-
quate medical care for the medically in-
gent and the low income groups
(families with incomes below \$2,000
a year) should be met with public
funds?"

Eighty-four per cent of the
voting favored the present po-
sition of the American Medical As-
sociation in studying all plans for
wider distribution of a high stan-
dard of medical care with the
aid of helping each community
solve the problem for itself.

Ninety per cent answered "no"
to the fourth question on the bal-
ance. "Do you know of any case in
your community where an individual
family, claiming inability to pay
has been refused whatever medical
care a physician himself could pro-
vide?" Nine per cent of the
reporting replied that they knew
such cases. The other one per cent
did not answer the question.

The publication said that the
vote shows "a definite trend of
opinion among United States doc-
tors away from socialized medi-
cine." In 1935 it conducted a simi-
lar survey and 45 per cent of
doctors voting favored a change in
the administration of medical prac-
tice. This year's poll shows 22
per cent favoring reorganization
of medical practice, with 78 per
cent of those answering the
poll not voting.

General practitioners voted 68
per cent against reorganization, spe-
cialists, 64 per cent against, and
doctors in cities of over \$5,000 a
year 62 per cent against.

to Go to Washroom, As-
saults Breaks Window
and Gets Away.
AMTOWN, N. Y., July 18.—
Lawrence Dudley, alias
"Dudley," a Federal prisoner
being taken from Los An-
geles, Pa., for trial in
a with a \$52,000 race track
escaped from a passenger
train yesterday.
Dudley, who was being
transported to the Federal
penitentiary at Alcatraz,
Calif., failed to return, Atkin-
son and found the window
broken and the prisoner
gone. The guard said he
saw Dudley hanging on the
side of the coach and
jumped at a crossing when the
train was about to enter
the city. He did not attempt to escape.

REPAIR SPECIAL
LADIES' CHILDREN'S
JUBBER
HEELS
Reg. 50c value
10c
Fair
Attached
MUST BE PRESENTED
REPAIR DEPTS.
Sneer's
5c to \$1.00
Stores
WASHINGTON AND 6TH ST.
Also
EASTON AVE.—Wellston

PART THREE

ROOSEVELT CALLS FOR LONG-RANGE HEALTH PROGRAM

Tells National Conference
Millions Are Unable to
Pay for Necessary Medi-
cal Care.

REFERS TO ECONOMIC LOSS FROM SICKNESS

Declares Medical Science
Has Made Great Strides,
but Discoveries Are Ap-
plied Inadequately.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 18.—President Roosevelt urged the National Health Conference today to adopt a "comprehensive long-range program" for the improvement of the health of the American people.

He sent a message saying that the medical profession had made great strides in the conquest of disease in recent years, but remarked that new knowledge gained had not been applied fully in treating disease.

"When we see what we know how to do, yet have not done, it is clear that there is need for a co-ordinating program of action," he said.

"Such a program necessarily must take account of the fact that millions of citizens lack the individual means to pay for adequate medical care. The economic loss due to sickness is a very serious matter not only for many families with and without incomes but for the nation as a whole."

He urged the co-operation of Federal, State and city governments, professional groups, and individual citizens.

The conference is made up of representatives of the medical profession and organized groups. Miss Josephine Roche, former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, is chairman.

In a summary of the committee's report of medical progress, Miss Roche declared that, without regard to the loss in human suffering, the cost of preventable illness and death in the United States "is approximately \$10,000,000,000 a year."

The delegates will discuss how adequate medical care can be provided, either under the present system of private medical care or a socialized medicine program.

On the question of socialized medicine, Dr. Thomas Parran, Surgeon-General of the United States Public Health Service, asked for a frank discussion "as a preliminary to practical action by responsible Government agencies."

Heretofore, lip service to the cause of adequate medical care has been abundant, he said, but "people in general are beginning to take it for granted that an equal opportunity for health is a basic American right" and are demanding it.

"It is not unlikely that public health may be the next great social issue in this country," he said.

Results of Referendum Among Doctors on Socialized Medicine.
By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 18.—About two of every three doctors in the United States oppose socialization of medical practice along lines of socialized medicine, it was reported today as a result of a referendum conducted by Modern Medicine, medical journal published here.

However, of the 16,711 doctors voting in the poll, 55 per cent voted "yes" on the question "Do you think that the cost of providing adequate medical care for the medically indigent and the low income group (families with incomes below \$1500 a year) should be met with public funds?"

Eighty-four per cent of those voting favored the present policy of the American Medical Association in studying all plans for the wider distribution of a high standard of medical care with the view of helping each community solve the problem for itself.

Ninety per cent answered "no" to the fourth question on the ballot, "Do you know of any case in your community where an individual or a family, claiming inability to pay, has been refused whatever medical care a physician himself could provide?"

Nine per cent of those reporting replied that they knew of such cases. The other one per cent did not answer the question.

The publication said that the vote shows "a definite trend of opinion among United States doctors away from socialized medicine."

In 1935 it conducted a similar survey and 48 per cent of 6044 doctors voting favored a change in the administration of medical practice. This year's poll shows 22 per cent favoring reorganization and 77 per cent opposed to it, with one per cent of those answering the poll not voting.

General practitioners voted 68 per cent against reorganization; specialists, 64 per cent against it; doctors in cities of over 50,000 voted 62 per cent against.

GERMANS IN CZECHOSLOVAKIA HINT THEY'LL COMPROMISE

Aid to Henlein Says Naziism and Democracy
Can Be Reconciled—Cabinet Confers
on Autonomy for Minorities.

By the Associated Press.
PRAGUE, July 18.—A hint that Czechoslovakia's German minority are in a mood to compromise on their demands for autonomy encouraged President Eduard Benes and members of his cabinet today as they began consideration of proposed administrative reforms.

The hint that the Sudeten Germans, over whom Reichsfuehrer Hitler has proclaimed Germany's right of "protection," were in a bargaining frame of mind came from Wilhelm Sebekowsky, political adviser to their leader, Konrad Henlein.

In an address last night at Karlsbad, Sebekowsky declared "National Socialism (Nazism) and democracy can be reconciled."

This comment from a Sudeten spokesman regarded until now as "radical" lent encouragement to the ministers who were conferring with Benes on the degree of autonomy which should be extended to Czechoslovakia's minorities.

Sudeten Analysis of Issue.
Sebekowsky said the Sudetens do not question the central, national direction of military police, foreign affairs or "any function belonging to the Central Government." But, he maintained, in a state so democratic that Communism is permitted to function politically and in the open, there must be room for the ideology of national Socialism.

Czechoslovakia welcomed this Sudeten analysis of the issue. They observed that both sides apparently were alive to the necessity for compromise.

Observers expressed belief the Government conference was making progress. They had it in speculation in official circles of an early meeting of Parliament—which ultimately must be called on to pass on the Government's program.

It was generally expected Parliament would be convened between July 29 and Aug. 2.

There appeared to be a disposition on the part of the Czechoslovaks to make substantial concessions.

On the eve of the conference Ministers and officials were irritated by what they said were false reports from German quarters that the Czechoslovak Army was mobilizing again.

There was speculation whether the "incident" might influence the negotiations.

Official denials of the mobilization were complete. The Government issued a statement accusing Germany of "brutal and disturbing" interference.

The newspaper Prager Presse observed "quite properly the German official news agency (DNE) has protested energetically against spreading false rumors concerning Germany."

"But it would be well when the situation is reversed if this agency itself refrained from broadcasting unsupported inventions which disturb the public."

It was stated that actually there was less routine movement of troops than normally because those called for service on May 21 were getting a rest.

These troops were moved to the frontier at the time German soldiers were reported to be massed on the border.

The German minority is demanding defined geographic regions within which it asks for a greatly enlarged measure of self-government.

DEADLOCK AT FIRST RAIL PAY CONFERENCE

Management Offers No Alternative to 15 Pct. Cut, and Union No Compromise.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 18.—Management and labor remained deadlocked on the proposed 15 per cent wage cut for the nation's railroad workers after a preliminary closed conference today.

H. A. Enoch, chairman of a joint conference committee of the Class One railroads, said: "We presented no alternative to the 15 per cent proposal. We're talking 15 per cent. But we had a pleasant talk."

A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, said: "We're not offering a compromise plan. Nothing has occurred to suggest that wages should be reduced."

The management committee and the brotherhood, which embraces operating employees, agreed to meet again tomorrow. Negotiations in behalf of the 16 unions of non-operating employees were set for Wednesday.

KENNEDY SAYS DESPOTISM IS NOT FOR U. S. AND BRITAIN

At Ceremony for Boston (Mass.) Visitors at Boston, England, He Says Democracy Will Triumph.

By the Associated Press.
BOSTON, England, July 18.—The assertion that "despotism can never flourish in our countries" was made today by United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, speaking at a ceremony in honor of the eighth annual pilgrimage of residents of Boston, Mass., to this ancient town.

"Critics of democracy are too hasty in their judgment that it can not work," the Boston born Ambassador said. "We are destined to undergo still further evolution of a scope we can not now imagine, but we can meet the challenge successfully."

Kennedy was guest at a luncheon given by the city and attended by the pilgrims. He also placed a wreath on a memorial in St. Botolph's Church, honoring five Governors who had gone to America from here.

'HEROES OF THE SOVIET UNION'

Decree Confers Title on Vladivostok-to-Moscow Flyers.

By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, July 18.—President Michael Kalinin signed a decree today naming Maj. Vladimir Kokkinaki and A. M. Bryandinsky "Heroes of the Soviet Union" for their recent 4300-mile non-stop flight from Moscow to Vladivostok.

In addition, each of the flyers gets a cash award of 25,000 rubles.

NAZIS GIVE ARMY RIGHT TO TAKE PRIVATE GOODS

Loan of Material Objects for Military Use Obligatory on All Citizens.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, July 18.—The Government published today a far-reaching decree making loan of material objects for military purposes obligatory on all inhabitants of Germany.

The law, signed July 13 but appearing only today in the official gazette, is based on the Nazi principle of "the common weal precedes all private gain." It asserts that "all inhabitants of the Reich's area, including juridical persons, are obliged to make deliveries in kind for defense purposes."

The army supreme command, in co-operation with the Ministry of the Interior, is entitled to establish special requisitioning offices.

The decree was signed by Reichsfuehrer Hitler. Interior Minister Wilhelm Frick and Colonel-General Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the high command of German armed forces.

"These requisitioning offices," it says, "may demand from any person, subject to this law, that he permit the use of objects he owns for safe keeping or that he transfer his rights to movable objects." (Real estate, however, is not included.)

The law provides compensation for "all deliveries which can not justly be demanded free of charge." It also provides for payment where objects turned over to the military are lost, damaged or unduly worn.

It specifically mentions material that armed forces would need during marches, maneuvers or special emergencies.

These include board and keep, fodder and motor fuel, hydrants, water tanks, plants for the dissemination of news, tools for camps and bivouacs, electric current, horses and vehicles of all sorts and other auxiliary transportation means.

HEAVY SALMON RUN IN ALASKA

Weight of Fish in Nets Nearly Swamps Boats.

KOGGIUNG, Alaska, July 18.—Salmon so plentiful their sheer weight in the nets endangered fishermen were reported here today. Libby's canneries said the horde of migrant salmon exceeded any run on record. Several boats narrowly escaped being swamped when the weight of fish in their nets overbalanced the craft.

Fishermen said they are taking as many fish in an hour as they look in a full shift in other years. Canners, working at top speed on a 24-hour basis, have been unable to cope with the avalanche of prime red salmon.

FULL DAY OF FISHING AHEAD OF ROOSEVELT

Tackle Brought Out as Cruiser Heads for Magdalena Bay, Off Lower California.

By the Associated Press.
ABOARD U. S. S. HOUSTON, En Route to Panama, July 18.—President Roosevelt prepared for a full day of fishing in Magdalena Bay on the Lower California coast of Mexico. As the cruiser Houston, bearing the President and his party toward the Panama Canal, proceeded today to Magdalena from Cedros Island, Magdalena will be the second stop on the cruise.

Before continuing the southward voyage, which started from San Diego Saturday, President Roosevelt received greetings at Cedros from President Lazaro Cardenas of Mexico.

Orders were given, as the Houston weighed anchor at Cedros, for inspection of fishing tackle.

The Houston was making 20 knots on a southeasterly course in a calm sea on the 300-mile run from Cedros to Magdalena and was keeping about 20 miles off shore.

President Roosevelt and his party spent several hours yesterday afternoon in small boats exploring the shore line of Cedros Island in the vicinity of the anchorage there.

They were amused by the antics of a herd of seals, flights of pelicans and cormorants. The President also was greatly interested in the island itself, particularly in its abrupt peaks, one of which rises to an elevation of more than 3800 feet.

Greetings of the Mexican President were conveyed to Roosevelt yesterday when the Houston anchored off Cedros Island, Lower California, after an all-night run from San Diego.

The Houston and the Mexican gunboat G-29 exchanged salutes, after which Capt. Roberto G5 sent Maguro, head of the naval service at Guaymas, extended Roosevelt the greetings of President Cardenas. Roosevelt attended church services aboard the Houston yesterday.

Members of his staff indicated he would take no part in political developments during the voyage and would attend only to the most urgent state matters, brought to his attention by radio.

Before sailing Saturday, at the end of a transcontinental tour, Roosevelt had spoken in behalf of New Deal candidates in three states, Kentucky, Oklahoma and California, and had seen his choice, Senator Elmer Thomas, re-elected in Oklahoma.

GO ON SHIP MADE ILL BY FOOD

Cruise of British Aircraft Carrier Delayed at Valetta, Malta.

VALETTA, MALTA, July 18.—More than 60 men of the British Navy and air force were taken to a hospital today suffering from food poisoning.

A cruise of the aircraft carrier Glorious scheduled to begin tomorrow has been postponed, since most of the victims were attached to the Glorious. Officers were conducting an inquiry to determine the cause of the poisoning.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS.

TAKE THE GREAT SCENIC ROUTE



TO THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST

Rail fares and travel costs are low. Make this your year to see Seattle-Tacoma, Mt. Rainier and Mt. Baker, the lovely Puget Sound country, Olympic Peninsula, British Columbia and Alaska. Yellowstone on route. You can return via the Canadian Rockies or through California and Colorado.

The OLYMPIAN is air-conditioned, roller bearing equipped and electrified for 656 miles, and offers accommodations in bedroom cars, standard sleeping cars, modern tourist sleepers and luxury-lounge coaches. Appetizing meals for 50¢. Club observation car and through the mountains open observation car.

St. Louis Office
2800 Railway Exchange
Phone Chestnut 6327
G. W. Smith, General Agent

The MILWAUKEE ROAD

CROWN PRINCE VISITS ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS

Addresses Crowd of 50,000 at Fair Grounds—Says Sweden Will Keep Out of War.

By the Associated Press.
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 18.—Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf of Sweden and his son, Prince Bertil, visited the Minnesota State Capitol at St. Paul today, attended a business men's luncheon, and then with the Crown Princess Louise, made a tour of Minneapolis art galleries. They will leave here late this afternoon for Chicago.

They arrived at St. Paul from Chicago yesterday morning, and were greeted by Gov. Elmer A. Benson of Minnesota, C. F. Hellstrom, Swedish consul here, and Secretary of State Mike Holm.

The Crown Prince, in an interview, shortly after his arrival here, said that "the Swedes are essentially a peace-loving nation."

"We intend to keep out of any kind of conflict that may arise," he said. "This is the policy of 100 per cent of the Swedish people. We hope and trust sincerely that peace will be maintained throughout the world."

The royal party entered an automobile with Benson and Hellstrom, and drove through miles of streets draped with American flags and the blue and gold of Sweden.

At Minneapolis Park in Minneapolis the royal party stood at the foot of the statue of Gunnar Wennerberg, Swedish poet, while Mrs. Wollmar Bostrom of Washington, the poet's granddaughter, read one of his poems, and a Swedish chorus sang.

From the ceremonies at the statue, the party motored to the State fairgrounds where Gov. and Mrs. Benson were hosts at a cold luncheon, attended by 300 persons.

Before a crowd estimated at 50,000 persons, the Crown Prince delivered a brief address in English and then spoke in Swedish.

"We shall never forget the friendly feelings expressed to us and I hope this bond of never-ceasing friendship will continue between our countries," he said.

In his Swedish address, he said that "America certainly stands out as the promised land" but that "the Sweden of our day has many rich possibilities as a land foremost in progress."

"People say the United States is the big Democratic nation in the West," he continued; "in the same way, Sweden as a country, with its views on the rights of the people, does not stand behind any political land. The old Swedish will for freedom, both for the individual and for the country, has developed a modern democratic government."

Ludlow Urges Lynching Inquiry.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 18.—Representative Ludlow (Dem.), Indiana, asked Attorney-General Cummings yesterday to order an immediate study of "the horrible crime of lynching" with a view to submitting administration-supported legislation against it to the next Congress. In a letter, Ludlow cited recent lynchings in Mississippi and Georgia.

Crown Prince Enjoys a Hot Dog



CROWN PRINCE GUSTAF ADOLF (left) of Sweden, eating a frankfurter sandwich during his visit to St. Paul, Minn. With him is GOV. ELMER BENSON of Minnesota.

as the promised land" but that "the Sweden of our day has many rich possibilities as a land foremost in progress."

"People say the United States is the big Democratic nation in the West," he continued; "in the same way, Sweden as a country, with its views on the rights of the people, does not stand behind any political land. The old Swedish will for freedom, both for the individual and for the country, has developed a modern democratic government."

GOERING AN CIANO GET SPANISH REBEL AWARDS

Decorations Conferred on German Field Marshal and Italian Foreign Minister.

By the Associated Press.
BURGOS, Spain, July 18.—Insurgent Spain has awarded decorations to Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Germany's No. 2 Nazi, and Count Ciano, Italian Foreign Minister.

Goering received a grand knighthood and the collar of the Great Imperial Order of Red Arrows. Count Ciano was made a knight of the order of Isabella the Catholic.

The Cabinet, at a meeting Saturday, also named Gen. Ignacio Llanera Fraga as chief of the military region of Adalusia. Gen. Gonzalo Queipo de Llano remained as commander-in-chief of the insurgents' southern army.

ARABS AMBUSH JEWS IN COLONY; KILL ONE, WOUND 3

Sniper in Tel Aviv Orange Groves Shoots Zionist to Death—Moslem Injures Policeman.

By the Associated Press.
JERUSALEM, July 18.—A fresh wave of disorders swept Palestine today, adding more victims to the toll of the Arab-Jew conflict.

One Jew was killed and three wounded when working in the fields at an isolated Jewish settlement in the Beisan Valley near Tiberias. First reports said they were ambushed by an Arab band. One of the attackers was killed.

An Arab who appeared on the streets of Safad in defiance of the curfew law was shot and killed by soldiers.

Before today's clashes the toll of the renewed conflict, dating from July 5, had reached 70 Arabs and 31 Jews killed, 180 Arabs and 102 Jews wounded.

Bomb throwing continued in Haifa. Two bombs exploded in the city, but no casualties were reported.

Tension in Jerusalem was heightened today by unconfirmed reports that a mysterious leader was mobilizing a large terrorist force on the outskirts of the city.

Not one informer has claimed any part of \$175,000 in rewards for tipping the Government to hiding places of terrorist gangs.

Violence continued in Jerusalem and there were several instances yesterday of attacks at twilight upon persons walking or riding at the edges of towns.

Sunday's scattered incidents brought death to five Arabs and three Jews. One Arab, two Jews and one British policeman were wounded.

Snipers concealed in an orange grove at Ramatgan, near Tel Aviv, shot to death a Jewish wagon driver. Near Hadera, on the plain of Sharon, an Arab quietly drew his revolver and killed a Jewish policeman after chatting with him for half an hour.

STARTED TODAY!

LAMMERTS August Sales

Marvelous Oriental REPRODUCTIONS

REGULAR \$89.50 VALUES!

\$59⁹⁵
9x12

You've seen some outstanding bargains in your life-time, but we venture to say that never have you encountered one that approached this particular offering. Luxurious reproductions with a deep pile with a silky lustre that shimmers and shines under shifting light and shadow. Exquisite Persian designs accentuated and glorified by rich, bizarre Oriental colorings. Colors are woven through to the back. A variety of patterns suitable for most any room. See these without delay. They are truly amazing... *Third Floor*

LAMMERTS

911-919 WASHINGTON AVE. • ESTABLISHED IN 1881

10% DOWN
minus 11 Carrying Charge

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be antipathetic with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Why We Need Playgrounds.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
PLAYGROUNDS for boys between the ages of 16 and 20 are necessary. Conditions have changed since we were that age, and we must adjust ourselves to meet them. We were more fortunate in many respects; jobs were plentiful, employers hired boys at the age of 14 and allowed them to apprentice, or they could find work anywhere that would at least net them a livelihood. Numerous vacant lots were available and a ball could be bought for 5 cents. And remember the good old swimming hole where you swamred mud all over yourself and then dived in? At the Grand Opera House or the Hippodrome, you could see a real show for about half what it costs today.

The boy of today is handicapped in many respects. In many cases, his parents are unable to put him through college and it is almost impossible for him to obtain a job.

So I think the Board of Education and the St. Louis Public School Patrons' Alliance are doing something commendable and humane by maintaining playgrounds for these boys.

A. H. BRUNE.

Opposes Political Monopoly.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
If there were only one department store, only one bank, only one newspaper in St. Louis, the public would be exploited. There was a parallel situation in the last Congress in that the Democrats had a monopoly. The result was that the public has been exploited, not merely the well-to-do but every citizen.

It would be far healthier for the people of the United States if the November elections resulted in a substantial increase of Republican Congressmen.

Competition in the life of trade, legislative competition, as a result of the November elections, may prove the saving of our nation.

FORTY BILLION OR MORE.

Arson vs. Baron.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
YOUR editorial of July 9, stating that "Arson's small vote - 265 - as against the much heavier votes given to others, can hardly be regarded as the voters as an 'impressive endorsement' is both unfair and illogical.

It places you in the position of tending to support an incumbent Judge who neither received the Bar Association's endorsement when he first ran for office nor has now received it. You seem inclined to desire to support an incumbent simply because he is not now backed or approved by Robert E. Hannegan. It seems to me that your comment discredits the Bar Association's poll, which you have so urgently advocated heretofore.

Certainly the significance of the poll is manifest when an incumbent out of six fails to receive the approval of the lawyers. His failure in this respect should be attributed to some deficiency in his makeup or conduct. The votes in the two associations of lawyers show that the bar agrees with Mr. Hannegan as to all the full-time candidates. How can you complain when they agree as to Arson if you accept their concurrence of opinion as to Judges Williams and O'Malley?

JUST A LAWYER.

Pittsburgh's Street Cars.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
HAVING moved here from Pittsburgh, where nearly the whole population rides the fast, quiet, smooth and comfortable street cars, I was shocked to find the antique ones in use here.

The beautiful, new, streamlined cars of Pittsburgh make excellent time—about five miles in 20 minutes—in that very hilly city. The reason for my surprise was that these cars are made right here in St. Louis. How come that the citizens stand for such transportation as St. Louis has?

GLORIA.

Mr. Cannon's Smooth Technique.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
COMMENTATORS on the American political scene have arrived at the conclusion that all an aspiring young man need do to win a \$10,000 seat in Congress is to out-antic the incumbent. Eufemism is the sure way to unseat a rival, they say, especially in the South.

Assuming that Missouri is at least on the fringe of the South, I would like to present for comparison a far more effective technique developed by the distinguished Congressman from the Ninth District, Clarence Cannon.

Mr. Cannon is master of the congressional letter of congratulation, dignified, subtle and sure-fire. No event in his far-flung political domain is ever recorded in the press but that he immediately writes the participants on the official stationery of Congress, particularly at those milestones—weddings, births, graduations, golden weddings and deaths. From the cradle to the grave, in short, he pours on such convincing flattery that the traditionally Republican counties have never failed to give this stalwart Democrat awe-inspiring majorities.

BRIDEGROOM OF 1888.

Bouquet.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I WISH to express my gratitude for the courteous way the women and men attendants of the Marquette swimming pool treat the public.

EUGENE DUNLAP.

DEFEAT THE BOSS!

There are two outstanding reasons why the independent voter in the Democratic primary, on Aug. 2, should prefer the incumbent, Judge Douglas, in his race with Circuit Judge Billings for the short term of the Missouri supreme bench.

One of these reasons is general; it applies to situations that frequently arise. The other has to do with the special circumstances of the Douglas-Billings contest. It is an intensely practical reason.

The first consideration is the high desirability of providing reasonable security of tenure for Judges. The validity of this proposition is recognized in the Federal system of lifetime appointments. It is recognized also in the various movements, in Missouri and other states, to modify the elective system of choosing state Judges. The greater the security of tenure, the closer the approach to the goal of a judiciary completely removed from politics. The closer this approach, the greater becomes the attraction of the judicial service as a career. In few walks of life, moreover, does experience count for so much as on the bench.

We are aware of the argument that to give our Judges security is to increase the risk of abuse of the judicial power. It is said that Judges so circumstanced tend to lose touch with the life about them—tend to exalt the legal syllogism at the expense of human rights. We think that this theory has increasingly less persuasiveness. The recent history of the United States Supreme Court is an argument against it. In any case, we believe that, on balance, the arguments for greater security of tenure, to the end of keeping political influences out of our courts, outweigh any arguments that can be brought on the other side. The faithless Judge can always be removed by the impeachment process.

It comes down to this: Judge Douglas has proved himself a capable jurist and a worthy public servant. He has the advantage of experience on the supreme bench. Unless it can be shown that Judge Billings has a better blend of character and ability, Judge Douglas, by virtue of his experience, should be preferred. Other things being equal, the sitting Judge is entitled to be continued in office, and it is in the interest of the public to have him continued.

If any evidence has been adduced to show that Judge Billings is a better jurist or a worthier public servant than Judge Douglas, it has not come to our attention in this campaign.

There is no necessity of laboring what we have called the intensely practical reason, in State politics, why Judge Billings should be defeated. He is the candidate of Boss Pendergast of Kansas City. His candidacy is being promoted by the boss to accomplish two ends: to punish Judge Douglas for his anti-boss vote on the Supreme Court in the insurance rate case, and, through him, to punish Gov. Stark, who appointed Judge Douglas and is now supporting him on the stump, for the Governor's acts in defiance of the boss, notably in the matter of the appointment of the Kansas City Election Board.

Judge Douglas' character has not been called into question. His ability has not been called into question. If he is defeated, it will be because the boss, for reasons that have nothing to do with character or ability, decreed his defeat.

The issue is clean-cut. The issue is Pendergastism. If Judge Billings wins in the primary, not only will the arrogant effort of the boss to destroy a conscientious Judge be ratified, but the legend of Pendergast invincibility at the Missouri polls will be re-established in full force. The result of that would be an increased running of State candidates to the Kansas City boss, but in hand, in the manner of so many of the Democratic candidates in the State-wide congressional contests of 1932. The end result would be a tremendous increase in the Pendergast influence throughout the State.

It is important to the welfare of the State that in the critical test afforded by the Douglas-Billings contest, the boss should be decisively turned back.

TREES BALANCE THE BUDGET.
Are the trees, notably the elms, shedding leaves before midsummer arrives? Dr. L. R. Teton, plant pathologist of the Illinois Natural History Survey, says there is nothing alarming about it. In a rainy spring such as that just past, trees grow so quickly that they put out more leaves than the root system can provide with moisture after warm weather comes. This is the case this year, and here and there trees which throw out an unusually heavy foliage are now making compensating reductions by the simple expedient of dropping some of the leaves.

Thus, science reminds us again that Mother Nature is the great budget balancer. Now and then she goes out of her way to be free and easy. Occasionally, she has a spell of parsimony and grudgingly withholds much that is needed. Over the years, she is revealed as a careful steward, on guard over supply and demand, constantly engaged in keeping income and outgo in the proper relationship.

THE NEW ANTI-MONOPOLY TECHNIQUE.
Independent steel producers in the St. Louis area, as elsewhere over the country, have revised their prices to meet the reductions recently announced by the United States Steel Corporation. Some of those in less strategic locations are protesting that they are being ruined by the reductions. In the long run, however, most of them doubtless will find ways to meet the competition, and the country will be on a sounder basis because of the downward adjustment of prices of a basic commodity.

The whole development affords an interesting insight on the thing which we often refer to as "monopoly control of prices." Here was a vital and sweeping price change put into effect by the company which produces more steel than all the other companies together. It was effected by that company purely on its own initiative, according to authoritative reports, without consultation with the American Steel Institute. It caught the other companies unaware. Some of them are resentful.

Conditions are favorable, it would appear, for the development of real price competition. But what happens? The smaller companies revise their quotations just sufficiently to bring them into line with those of United States Steel, and the price structure presumably is as rigid as before.

Yet a real gain for the public has been registered. Not only are prices reduced but the grossly unjust sectional discrimination contained in the basing-point system of quoting prices has been partially corrected. The South and the Midwest are placed in much better position as compared with Pittsburgh than they were before.

How was it brought about? The attack of the Federal Trade Commission on the basing-point system and the impending monopoly investigation at

Congress probably were the main causes, with the pressure of interested groups in Birmingham and elsewhere a lesser factor.

A similar combination of forces is now being applied in an effort to reduce the price of farm implements. We shall see how the technique works there.

IS PROSPERITY AROUND THE CORNER?

There is a general tendency to regard the meteoric rise of the stock market in the last few weeks as meaning that the recession which began last fall is at an end, and that we are now on the threshold of a major bull movement in stocks, commodities, industry and business. There has been so much bad news in the past year that it is pleasant to think there is only good news ahead.

In this connection, the views of "Trader," market commentator in Barron's Financial Weekly are distinctly interesting. It is generally agreed that the spark which touched off the market rise on Monday, June 20, was the receipt in Wall Street of an order for 25,000 shares from a European house. "Trader" now reports that the same house has been liquidating almost identically the same stocks and in nearly the same amounts. He adds that a big concern with international connections has now unloaded about 50,000 shares. Question mark.

A good deal of the buying that accounted for the rise was the rush of shorts to cover, but now the short interest has faded to modest proportions, and the impetus for further advance from this cause has evaporated. "The entire advance since June 30," says "Trader," "has had a good many earmarks of a wholesale covering movement, precipitated by recurrent stampedes of the short interest. This is not characteristic of a healthy, sustained rise."

And what about the sharp rises in commodity prices, usually a sign of business recovery? The American Metal Market, a trade journal, says: "While some of the buying (in copper) has no doubt been for hedging purposes, the major part of it in New York has come from speculators who, in many cases, are not identified with the industry. If anything should occur to frighten speculators, we are likely to see some more fireworks in the exchange, and, at any rate, the position deserves close watching."

Here is "Trader's" final word of caution:

With utilities and rails still obliged to lie low, and with the steel trade chaotic, the heavy goods industries remain in the doldrums. Careful analysis of retail sales the country over shows no pointedly significant improvement in consumer goods buying. Spread between business activity and stock prices is greater than it has been since 1932. As the market has already discounted a smart revival in the fall, it is up to business to demonstrate, before long, that current hopes are no mirage. The stock market level warrants considerable skepticism at the moment.

Such an attitude of skepticism will not prevent recovery if it is, in fact, upon us; it will act as a curb on speculative excesses and soften the blow if the present hopeful signs are illusory. An examination of the public statements of high officials, industrialists, economists and others, both prior to and after the 1929 crash, shows that accurate prophecy is rare. We cite just one instance: On March 8, 1930, Mr. Hoover predicted that the worst effects of the crash on unemployment would pass within 60 days.

Is prosperity just around the corner now?
With utilities and rails still obliged to lie low, and with the steel trade chaotic, the heavy goods industries remain in the doldrums. Careful analysis of retail sales the country over shows no pointedly significant improvement in consumer goods buying. Spread between business activity and stock prices is greater than it has been since 1932. As the market has already discounted a smart revival in the fall, it is up to business to demonstrate, before long, that current hopes are no mirage. The stock market level warrants considerable skepticism at the moment.

SUMMER MUSIC IN MEMPHIS.
Patterning their organization closely after that of the St. Louis Municipal Opera, music lovers in Memphis will inaugurate a season of light opera tonight in the Overton Park Open Air Theater.

The Memphis Junior Chamber of Commerce, which has taken the lead in launching the Open Air Theater, acknowledges its debt to St. Louis' 20-year-old venture in this field. It drew freely on the directors of the St. Louis enterprise for advice. Former Mayor Kiel went to Memphis and told a mass meeting of interested citizens the story of how Municipal Opera here has advanced from modest beginnings to a civic institution that has brought the city national recognition.

St. Louis will watch the development of this musical venture of its sister city on the Mississippi with the keenest interest. Memphis, like many of the old cities of the South, is known as a place where the art of gracious living has been preserved. It is to be expected that the Open Air Theater will flourish and do its part toward furthering this tradition.

From Boston comes a report that the great Grove's left arm has gone numb. But haven't they been telling us all season that he was pitching with his head?

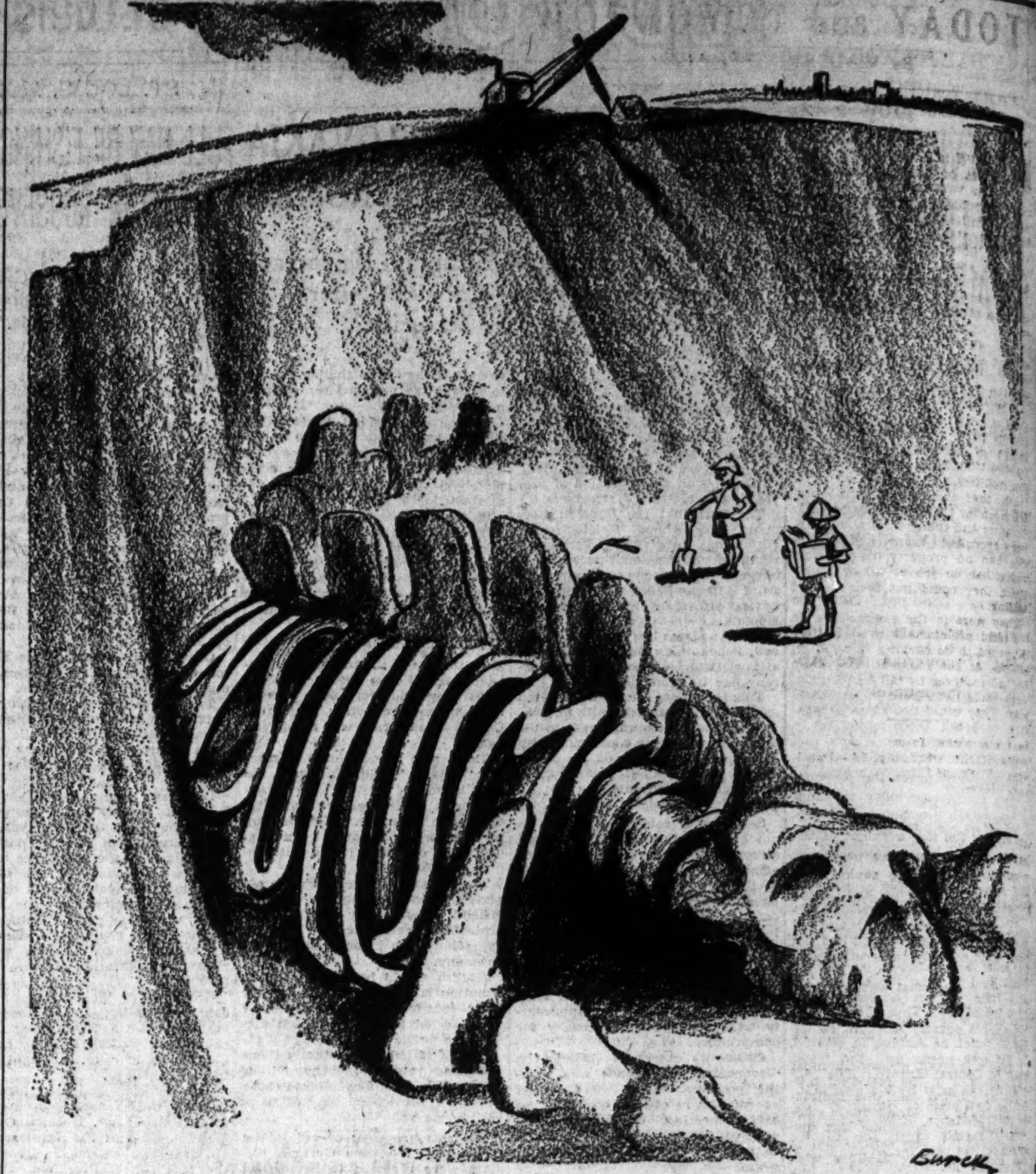
UNHAPPY PALESTINE.
The renewal of violent outbreaks in Palestine evokes apprehension that the Holy Land is becoming, in a sense, the victim of imperialistic ambitions of other nations and gives rise to speculation as to the extent to which Jews and Arabs might have composed their differences under the proposed partition, had the element of international propaganda been absent.

It is true that Arab unrest in Palestine is only a thunderhead of the rising cloud of Islamic coherence, reaching as far east as India and Malaysia, which culminated last year in the Asiatic Pact signed by Turkey, Iran, Iraq and Afghanistan. But in spite of the feeling engendered by Jewish colonization in this tense atmosphere, there are those who believe that a greater measure of peace might have been preserved in that unhappy land. For example, a representative of co-operative enterprises in the thriving new Jewish port of Tel-Aviv, who was in St. Louis last January, expressed the opinion that Arab and Jewish interests need not invariably conflict, and cited as illustrative the maritime co-operative carried on there by the Jews without competition with Arabs.

But the nationalist ambition of the Arabs has been fanned by attentions of European Powers, Italy and Germany, as well as Great Britain, are courting the Mediterranean world. Mussolini has deluged the Arabians with anti-British radio propaganda and Great Britain has retaliated in kind, if not in degree. Palestine is of importance to Great Britain in the game of military strategy, as an air base, as a loading point for oil from the Mosul fields, and as the terminus of a road now being built to Bagdad.

It will be tragic if the history of Spain is paralleled in this little country of so many historic and religious associations.

From Sweden comes news of an aviation motor capable of 465 miles an hour. They'll be calling the Swedes the Speeds.



"WHAT STRANGE CREATURE WAS THIS?"

The New Approach to Alcoholism

Excessive drinking is a disease, and it cannot be cured by passing laws, physician says; scientific methods have proved successful in many cases, writer reports, but thus far they are available only to minority; since reformers are stirring again, adoption of rational program for treating addicts is urged to avert another prohibition debacle.

Genevieve Parkhurst in Harper's Magazine.

"NO PROBLEM of our national life," says an eminent physician who has made alcoholism his special study, "has been handled with so much useless effort. The whole attempt to cure excessive drinking has been shot through with utter futility owing to the indifference or muddled thinking of the general public and to the bias and ignorance of those who have made it their own private province of reform."

Alcoholism, he insists, "is not a vice but a disease. The alcoholic is not a moral weakling. He is tragically ill with a mental malady. If taken in time, he can often be cured. The spread of the disease can be stemmed and turned back, but only with the aid of the doctors and the psychologists who have made it their field of research and experiment. To try to do so by summary laws is like trying to cure and prevent tuberculosis with a cough drop."

His opinion is shared by other medical experts. In a paper read at the last International Congress on Mental Hygiene, Dr. Hermann Roeman, professor of psychiatry and neurology at the University of Amsterdam, and director of that city's mental clinics, said: "Alcoholism is one of the three great diseases, of which the other two are syphilis and tuberculosis. For prevention, treatment and after-care—the three points of attack offered by any disease—we shall have to invoke the assistance of psychology, sociology and biology. No work can be done in this field without a knowledge of the symptoms in each of these provinces."

Generally speaking, alcoholism is a condition by which the afflicted person loses command of himself and, to one degree or another, of his mental faculties. While it is induced by the drinking of alcoholic liquor, the drinking is only a symptom of a deeper-seated malady, the source of which is a maladjustment in the drinker's personality—that is, in the full circle of his physical, mental, emotional makeup.

This "imbalance," as the doctors know it, affects him in such a way that he is unable to face the difficulties confronting him in his daily life. In the impulse to avoid what he cannot handle, he takes alcohol until, caught up by it, he begins to deteriorate.

Since the seed of the disease is the maladjustment, the logical cure must lie in bringing this to the surface in each individual case, explaining it to the patient and helping him to overcome it. With the compulsion out of the way, the desire to drink will disappear of itself.

It would be misleading to claim that all forms of alcoholism may be healed by this or any other method. Some human beings are so naturally unequal to the conflicts of living that, in the light of present knowledge, little can be done for them except to protect them from the disturbing issues which cause them to drink. There are also the extreme cases, the psychotics whom alcohol has removed into the obscure recesses of the abnormal. Their cure is problematical and is the business of the psychiatrist and physician alone.

By far the greater number of heavy drinkers, however, belong in a class whose ailment can be more easily corrected. They are the men and women—we all know them—in whom the habit of excess has grown

until their health, their business, their home life and their peace of mind are in jeopardy. As a rule, people do not start out to make a career of drinking. Some may begin by getting drunk deliberately to effect some sudden shock or to avoid some pressure in their lives. Most toppers have become so by getting in the habit of taking a drink or two to set them up. But alcoholism is insidious in its attack. It creeps up on its victims, and it is selective, choosing only those who are the more readily induced to surrender. And they of course are the more adjusted in whom the symptom of drinking is easily aggravated.

Alcohol, like any other narcotic, is of course a habit-forming drug. The well-balanced will not lend themselves to such a habit. The unbalanced and personality forms the habit without realizing it. The speed with which alcoholism approaches depends largely upon the degree of the imbalance.

Obviously, the only valid and practical way to combat alcoholism is to make the treatment and the knowledge of what alcoholism is and how it takes root generally available. Thus far, little has been done. In most public hospitals, the inebriate is held until he has sobered up and then allowed to go his way without any attempt having been made to help him. A few private hospitals have alcoholic wards with competent staffs, but the charges are prohibitive to the small income.

Although the number of able psychiatrists is growing, not a great many of them have given this peculiar affliction the highly specialized study it demands. And of the trained therapists who have specialized in the treatment and cure of the "problem" drinker, there are only a few.

Such neglect is a social waste and an economic blunder. Many of our young liquor addicts are intelligent and gifted. Because of their deterioration, their talents come to nothing. At the other extreme are the strays of the earth, the inebriate poor, who keep on breeding their kind, swarming the list of the ineffective and adding to the burden of private and public charity.

That this can be mitigated is seen in what is being done in other countries. Some years ago in Holland, a commission of medical and social scientists was appointed to make a study of alcoholism. As a result, a complete program of control was inaugurated.

Alcoholic wards with specialists in attendance were installed in public hospitals. Free clinics where the intemperate are given treatment have been established in cities and key villages. The position now is a dwindling problem in Holland.

For 50 years, we have bungled the alcohol problem in America. Once again the reformers are stirring. From the platform and the pulpit and in the press, they are stating the case for prohibition. Might it not be wise, in a change, to bring a little honest knowledge and common sense to bear upon the situation by letting the scientists have their chance to work it out for us?

IMPROVING THE GAME

From the Wall Street Journal.
A fifth suit at bridge is all right, but what is needed is a second shirt at poker.

Nazi "School for Brides"

Ludwig Lore in the New York Post.

IN the small circle about Hitler, there is a woman whose name is practically unknown outside of her Fatherland, though she rules with authoritarian absolutism over Germany's 30,000,000 women.

Outwardly, Frau Scholtz-Klink is the embodiment of German motherhood—plump, a blonde "Gretchen" braided neatly about her head, light blue eyes and an immaculate family tree. Not the "Teaser type," but the sort of person who can make a place for herself in any regime by a willingness to take orders and an infinite capacity for detail.

As the chief of the "Deutsche Frauenwerk," the organization of Nazi womanhood, anything relating to the life of German womanhood lies in her province, from directing the activity of the co-ordinated women's organization to the dissemination of Government propaganda and Nazi "education" among members of her sex.

Her most important task is the work of supervising Germany's 600 camps for girls in which the coming mothers of the Third Reich are trained to Nazi ideals—Nazi obedience. Every member of the "Bund Deutscher Maedchen" spends four weeks a year in one of these camps, going to bed at 9 and rising at 5 and bound to a rigid schedule that leaves only one hour a day for "unrestricted activities."

The pride of Frau Scholtz-Klink's heart, however, is the "School for Brides," which she recently established in a great villa on the Island of Schwanenwerder, near Berlin. In this institution, girls who hope to become the wives of the S. S., the black-shirted elite of the National Socialist Guard, live for six months in cloistered retirement to prepare themselves for their life work. Only young women of unimpeachable racial purity are admitted. They must be blonde, not under or over a prescribed height and weight and must prove Aryan ancestry back to 1900.

Newspapers and radio are permitted in the school on Sundays only, and even then limited to the official Nazi classics—Hitler's "Mein Kampf" (My Battle), Alfred Rosenberg's "Myth of the Twentieth Century" and similar works.

Life in Schwanenwerder is strictly regimented—the girls wear uniforms and live under rigid discipline, according to a minutely worked out schedule. The housekeeping course emphasizes the use of ersatz products and the elimination of foods and household goods of which there is a shortage in the German market.

The graduation ceremony is invariably attended by several dozen S. S. men in search of mates, and at least three-quarters of the graduates leave the school as affianced S. S. brides. Frau Scholtz-Klink hopes that the first year of her "Bride School" will end with at least 300 100 per cent Aryan marriages and in two years will produce at least 400 German-Aryan superprogeny.

REALLY RUGGED

From the New York World-Telegram.
YOU have to hand it to those Roosevelt Y's. It being a rainy day in Romney, W. Va., Mrs. R. walked into the New Century Hotel and asked (and got) permission to eat her picnic lunch there.

Only one member of her party ate with knife and fork—the ass! The rest used fingers.

All those who march on the side of Rugged Individualism vs. the Rugged Roosevelt had better put their ruggedness to that acid test: Let them march into a hotel, carrying their own grub, and eat it there with their fingers.

TODAY and

By WALTER

How Lib

PARIS, July 15.
WE LIVE in a time when great masses of civilized men have voluntarily surrendered their personal liberties or at least have submitted without serious protest or resistance to the destruction of their liberties. It is important that we should understand the causes. This is not too difficult.

For while a library of books can profitably be written on the subject, one fundamental aspect of the question at least is clear enough to anyone who passes back and forth between the totalitarian and the free nations of Europe. It is that the peoples who have lost their civil rights had previous lost or had never obtained the means of economic independence for individuals, families and local communities. It is very clear, think that the masses who have fallen under the spell of demagogues and their terroristic bands were recruited from individuals who had no property, no savings and either no job at all or a job which they could not feel sure of holding.

They were in the exact sense the term proletarians even if it happened to be earning fairly high salaries at the moment. For they had no reserves to fall back upon. They could not afford to lose their jobs. They could not afford to take any risks, to be in any way exposed to the world individual chaos. They had to be servile if they starved.

Wherever a dictatorship has been set up in Europe, the mass of individuals had already become so secure that they no longer cared to exercise the legal liberties that a demagogue was attacking.

To have economic independence a man must be in a position to leave one job and go to another. He must have enough savings to some kind to exist for a considerable time without accepting the first job offered. Thus the peasant for all his poverty and the exploitation which he suffers, is related to his own needs, still the freeman in Central Europe. The fact that he can exist by his own labor on his own piece of land gives him an independence which every totalitarian regime, except the Russian, has been forced to respect.

But the industrial worker has a choice between working one factory and not working at all. The white collar intellectual works completely savagely for the relative few private positions and for position in the bureaucracy—these are people who live too precariously to exercise their liberties or to defend them.

They have no savings. They have only their labor to sell, and they are very few buyers of their labor. They have no choice but to accept the choice of trucking to the power or of perishing heroically but miserably. Men like these, having no substance of liberty the law, have scant respect for law or any form of civil rights.

The reason why line love of liberty, as we understand it, is that they have no savings.

Ex-Minister to Liberia Dies.
By the Associated Press.
BALTIMORE, July 18.—Dr. E. L. Tamm, former United States Minister to Liberia and chief counsel General to the United States since 1911, died of lobar pneumonia yesterday at the Johns Hopkins Hospital. He was 68 years old. Negro clergyman was appointed President Theodore Roosevelt in 1903 and served as minister in 1911 after being reappointed President Taft in 1907. Since then he had served as Consul General and pastor of the Ames Methodist Episcopal Church here.

Widow of Shannon Douglas Dies.
By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 18.—Mrs. Harriett H. Douglas, widow of Shannon C. Douglas, former Jackson County Circuit Judge and former State Democratic chairman, died yesterday at the home of son, Shannon C. Douglas, an attorney here. She was 82 years old.

"My

UM-M-M, THAT FEELS GOOD!



STOCK LIST

STRONG LATE-STEELS LEAD BRISK RALLY

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistics showing economic trend

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES

NEW YORK, July 18.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities...

RANGE OF RECENT YIELD

NEW YORK, July 18.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities...

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES

(Compiled by Dow-Jones)

30 Indus. High 147.78 Low 137.70 Close 140.30

15 Utilities High 34.2 Low 34.1 Close 34.2

60 Stocks High 46.32 Low 45.27 Close 46.21

(Compiled by the Associated Press)

30 Indus. High 147.78 Low 137.70 Close 140.30

15 Utilities High 34.2 Low 34.1 Close 34.2

60 Stocks High 46.32 Low 45.27 Close 46.21

(Compiled by the Associated Press)

30 Indus. High 147.78 Low 137.70 Close 140.30

15 Utilities High 34.2 Low 34.1 Close 34.2

60 Stocks High 46.32 Low 45.27 Close 46.21

(Compiled by the Associated Press)

30 Indus. High 147.78 Low 137.70 Close 140.30

15 Utilities High 34.2 Low 34.1 Close 34.2

60 Stocks High 46.32 Low 45.27 Close 46.21

(Compiled by the Associated Press)

30 Indus. High 147.78 Low 137.70 Close 140.30

15 Utilities High 34.2 Low 34.1 Close 34.2

60 Stocks High 46.32 Low 45.27 Close 46.21

(Compiled by the Associated Press)

30 Indus. High 147.78 Low 137.70 Close 140.30

15 Utilities High 34.2 Low 34.1 Close 34.2

60 Stocks High 46.32 Low 45.27 Close 46.21

(Compiled by the Associated Press)

30 Indus. High 147.78 Low 137.70 Close 140.30

15 Utilities High 34.2 Low 34.1 Close 34.2

60 Stocks High 46.32 Low 45.27 Close 46.21

(Compiled by the Associated Press)

30 Indus. High 147.78 Low 137.70 Close 140.30

15 Utilities High 34.2 Low 34.1 Close 34.2

60 Stocks High 46.32 Low 45.27 Close 46.21

(Compiled by the Associated Press)

30 Indus. High 147.78 Low 137.70 Close 140.30

15 Utilities High 34.2 Low 34.1 Close 34.2

60 Stocks High 46.32 Low 45.27 Close 46.21

(Compiled by the Associated Press)

30 Indus. High 147.78 Low 137.70 Close 140.30

15 Utilities High 34.2 Low 34.1 Close 34.2

60 Stocks High 46.32 Low 45.27 Close 46.21

(Compiled by the Associated Press)

30 Indus. High 147.78 Low 137.70 Close 140.30

15 Utilities High 34.2 Low 34.1 Close 34.2

60 Stocks High 46.32 Low 45.27 Close 46.21

(Compiled by the Associated Press)

30 Indus. High 147.78 Low 137.70 Close 140.30

15 Utilities High 34.2 Low 34.1 Close 34.2

60 Stocks High 46.32 Low 45.27 Close 46.21

(Compiled by the Associated Press)

30 Indus. High 147.78 Low 137.70 Close 140.30

15 Utilities High 34.2 Low 34.1 Close 34.2

60 Stocks High 46.32 Low 45.27 Close 46.21

(Compiled by the Associated Press)

30 Indus. High 147.78 Low 137.70 Close 140.30

15 Utilities High 34.2 Low 34.1 Close 34.2

60 Stocks High 46.32 Low 45.27 Close 46.21

(Compiled by the Associated Press)

30 Indus. High 147.78 Low 137.70 Close 140.30

15 Utilities High 34.2 Low 34.1 Close 34.2

60 Stocks High 46.32 Low 45.27 Close 46.21

(Compiled by the Associated Press)

30 Indus. High 147.78 Low 137.70 Close 140.30

15 Utilities High 34.2 Low 34.1 Close 34.2

60 Stocks High 46.32 Low 45.27 Close 46.21

(Compiled by the Associated Press)

30 Indus. High 147.78 Low 137.70 Close 140.30

15 Utilities High 34.2 Low 34.1 Close 34.2

60 Stocks High 46.32 Low 45.27 Close 46.21

(Compiled by the Associated Press)

30 Indus. High 147.78 Low 137.70 Close 140.30

15 Utilities High 34.2 Low 34.1 Close 34.2

60 Stocks High 46.32 Low 45.27 Close 46.21

(Compiled by the Associated Press)

30 Indus. High 147.78 Low 137.70 Close 140.30

15 Utilities High 34.2 Low 34.1 Close 34.2

60 Stocks High 46.32 Low 45.27 Close 46.21

(Compiled by the Associated Press)

30 Indus. High 147.78 Low 137.70 Close 140.30

15 Utilities High 34.2 Low 34.1 Close 34.2

60 Stocks High 46.32 Low 45.27 Close 46.21

(Compiled by the Associated Press)

30 Indus. High 147.78 Low 137.70 Close 140.30

15 Utilities High 34.2 Low 34.1 Close 34.2

60 Stocks High 46.32 Low 45.27 Close 46.21

NEW YORK, July 18.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,577,830 shares, compared with 627,370 Saturday, 1,057,830 a week ago and 949,780 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 138,710,018 shares, compared with 240,929,297 a year ago and 280,998,004 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

STOCKS AND BONDS

Stocks and Bonds, High, Low, Close, Change, Net.

Am. Steel 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

Am. Steel 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

Am. Steel 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

Am. Steel 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

Am. Steel 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

Am. Steel 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

Am. Steel 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

Am. Steel 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

Am. Steel 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

Am. Steel 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

Am. Steel 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

Am. Steel 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

Am. Steel 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

Am. Steel 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

Am. Steel 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

Am. Steel 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

Am. Steel 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

Am. Steel 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

Am. Steel 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

Am. Steel 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

Am. Steel 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

Am. Steel 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

Am. Steel 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

Am. Steel 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

Am. Steel 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

Am. Steel 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

Am. Steel 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

Am. Steel 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

Am. Steel 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

Am. Steel 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

Am. Steel 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

Am. Steel 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

Am. Steel 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

Am. Steel 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

Am. Steel 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

Am. Steel 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

Am. Steel 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

Am. Steel 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

Am. Steel 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

Am. Steel 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

Am. Steel 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

Am. Steel 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

Am. Steel 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

Am. Steel 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

Am. Steel 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

Am. Steel 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

Am. Steel 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

Am. Steel 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

Am. Steel 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

Am. Steel 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

Am. Steel 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

Am. Steel 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

Am. Steel 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

Am. Steel 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

Am. Steel 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

Am. Steel 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

Am. Steel 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

Am. Steel 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

Am. Steel 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

Am. Steel 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

Am. Steel 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

Am. Steel 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

Am. Steel 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

Am. Steel 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

Am. Steel 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

Am. Steel 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

Am. Steel 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

Am. Steel 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

Am. Steel 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

Am. Steel 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

Am. Steel 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

Am. Steel 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

Am. Steel 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

Am. Steel 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

Am. Steel 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

Am. Steel 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

Am. Steel 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

Am. Steel 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

Am. Steel 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

Am. Steel 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

Am. Steel 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

Am. Steel 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

Am. Steel 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

Exchange amounted to 1,577,830 shares today on the New York Stock Exchange, compared with 627,370 Saturday, 1,057,830 a week ago and 949,780 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 138,710,018 shares, compared with 240,929,297 a year ago and 280,998,004 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

STOCKS AND BONDS

Stocks and Bonds, High, Low, Close, Change, Net.

Am. Steel 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

Am. Steel 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

Am. Steel 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

Am. Steel 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

Am. Steel 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

Am. Steel 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

Am. Steel 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

Am. Steel 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

Am. Steel 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

Am. Steel 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

Am. Steel 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

Am. Steel 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

Am. Steel 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

Am. Steel 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

Am. Steel 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

Am. Steel 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

Am. Steel 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

Am. Steel 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

Am. Steel 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

Am. Steel 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

Am. Steel 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

Am. Steel 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

Am. Steel 1/4 1

black bag, Mrs. Roberts...
On instructions from the...
teller, she said, she had...
until 10 a. m. yesterday...
he opened it she found only...
per clippings.
hours of the fortune teller...
on avenue told her the woman...
moved away Saturday.

TOBACCO

BECAUSE

TOBACCO

ANTERS SAY

TION

and that the...
of August, for...
ber, 1938.

- (Continued)
- JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,**
FIRST DISTRICT:
(Vote for One)
HARRY THURER,
4540 South Broadway.
- JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,**
SECOND DISTRICT:
(Vote for One.)
HARRY C. FRACCHIER,
827A South Fourteenth St.
- JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,**
THIRD DISTRICT:
(Vote for One.)
PAUL L. STEPHENS,
3331 Park Ave.
- JUSTICES OF THE PEACE,**
FOURTH DISTRICT:
(Vote for Two)
CRITTENDEN E. CLARK,
2514 Lawton Blvd.
HENRY D. EBY,
2848 Pine St.
JOSHUA C. THOMAS,
3119 Laclede Ave.
ROBT. E. WALKER,
1500A Pine St.
- JUSTICES OF THE PEACE,**
FIFTH DISTRICT:
(Vote for Two)
IRA A. DORSEY,
3323 Windsor Pl.
MAURICE J. GORDON,
3625 Grand St.
SAMUEL J. LANE,
3143 School St.
WALTER LOWE,
3714 Windsor Pl.
JOSEPH L. SPICER,
621 Delmar Blvd.
- JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,**
SIXTH DISTRICT:
(Vote for One)
JOHN PATRICK HALEY,
1433 Hadley St.
MARVEY GEORGE MCGRAW,
813 Howard St.
- JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,**
SEVENTH DISTRICT:
(Vote for One)
ELMER J. LINK,
3503 Harper St.
LOUIS P. WAGNER, JR.,
1406 Ferry St.
- JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,**
EIGHTH DISTRICT:
(Vote for One)
MAURICE FRANK,
5735 St. Louis Ave.
GEO. WACHMAN,
4817 North Market St.
- JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,**
NINTH DISTRICT:
(Vote for One)
WILLIAM D. MOORE,
4236 Russell Blvd.
- CONSTABLE, FIRST DISTRICT:**
(Vote for One)
ED. J. HOFFMEISTER,
1822 Ivory Ave.
- CONSTABLE, SECOND DISTRICT:**
(Vote for One)
HARRY M. LOHMANN,
927 Ann Ave.
- CONSTABLE, THIRD DISTRICT:**
(Vote for One)
GEORGE M. KHOURY,
3415 Park Ave.
- CONSTABLE, FOURTH DISTRICT:**
(Vote for Two)
A. L. DOWD,
2841 Oak Ave.
LANGSTON HARRISON,
7 South Twenty-third St.
JOSEPH LANDERS,
2916 Lawton Blvd.
CHARLES A. MAXWELL,
2620A Market St.
WILLIAM A. MORANT,
2712 Lawton Blvd.
- CONSTABLES, FIFTH DISTRICT:**
(Vote for Two)
LEONARD BROWN,
1120 N. Compton Ave.
HENRY TINKLETON,
935A N. Tenth St.
ED. WARD,
3022 Cass Ave.
GEORGE W. WARRICK,
3300 Delmar Blvd.
- CONSTABLE, SIXTH DISTRICT:**
(Vote for One)
ARTHUR LEE CURRY,
1124A N. Jefferson Ave.
WALTER H. DECKMAN,
2219 Howard St.
- CONSTABLE, SEVENTH DISTRICT:**
(Vote for One)
WILLIAM H. YOUNG,
3441 N. Ninth St.
- CONSTABLE, EIGHTH DISTRICT:**
(Vote for One)
OLIVER DIPPOLO,
2018 Alice Ave.
- CONSTABLE, NINTH DISTRICT:**
(Vote for One)
WILLIAM BERNHARDT,
6234 Simpson Ave.
ROBERT T. ECOFF,
1932 McCausland Ave.

signed and the...
NERS,
secretary.



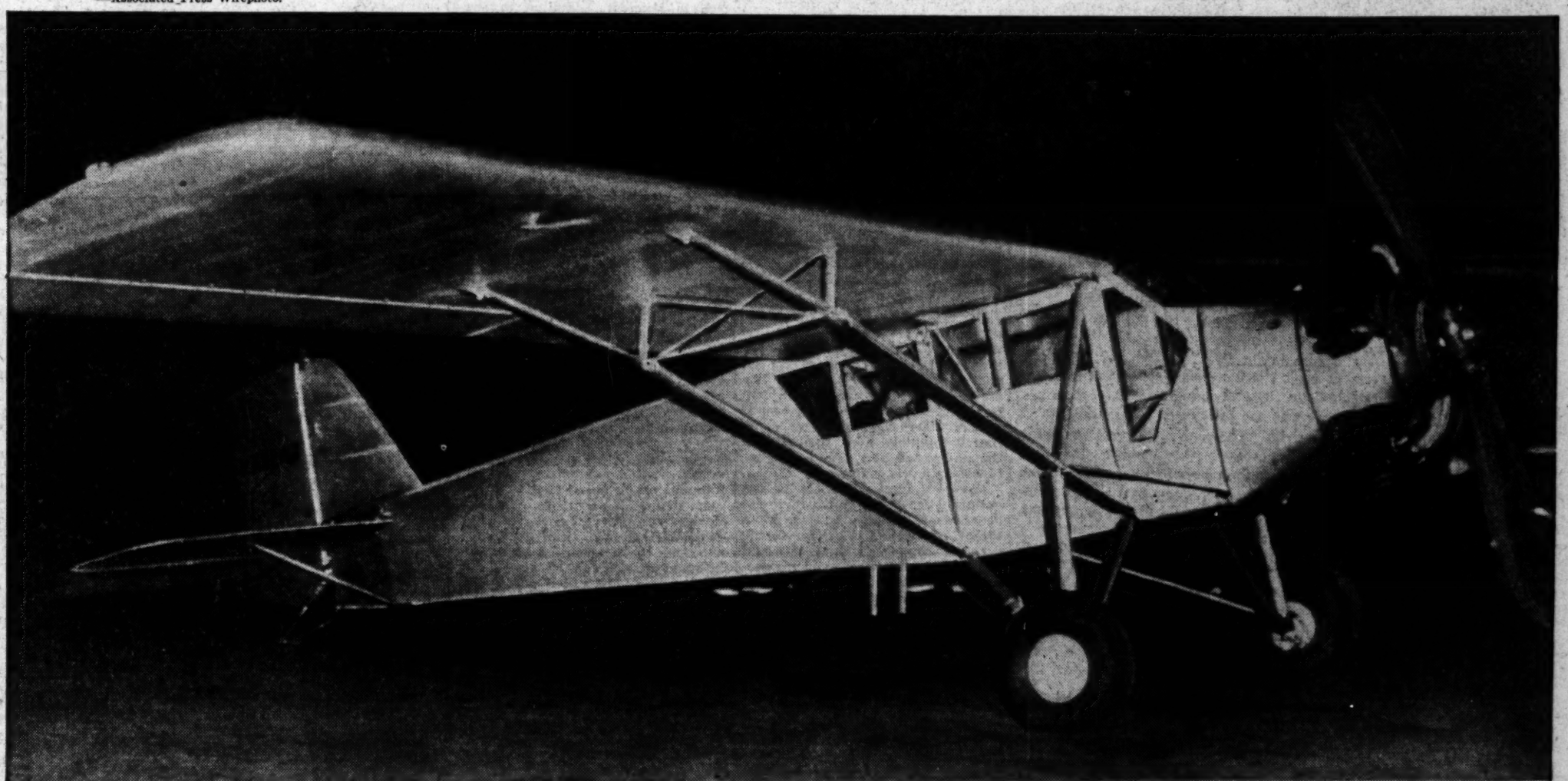
ATLANTIC FLYER
Douglas Corrigan signing his flight papers before taking off from Floyd Bennett Field early yesterday. His papers called for a non-stop flight to the Pacific Coast. Instead he landed in Ireland today.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.



FLYER AND HIS CRATE
Douglas P. Corrigan beside the second-hand 1929 plane in which he flew from New York to Ireland. This picture was made after he completed his non-stop flight from Long Beach, Cal., to New York.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.



HIS WATER SUPPLY
Douglas P. Corrigan filling an oil can with drinking water at Floyd Bennett for his trans-Atlantic flight to Ireland.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.



TAKEOFF
Douglas P. Corrigan's antique plane on the runway at Floyd Bennett Field at dawn yesterday at the start of his flight from New York to Ireland.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.



PROPOSED BRIDGE

An artist's drawing of the \$5,500,000 highway bridge over the Mississippi River, superimposed on an aerial photograph. Eads Bridge is in the foreground, and above it the new bridge. The McKinley and Merchants' bridges are in the distance. St. Clair County, Ill., plans to build the new bridge with the aid of a \$2,475,000 W P A grant. Under present plans it will extend from St. Clair avenue, East St. Louis to a point between Florida and Mulvanphy streets in St. Louis.



FLYER'S RELATIVES
Mrs. Jennie Corrigan, 92 years old, blind grandmother of Douglas Corrigan, hearing news of his trans-Atlantic flight from New York to Dublin, from the flyer's aunt and uncle, the Rev. and Mrs. S. Fraser Langford. Corrigan makes his home with the Langfords in Santa Monica, Cal.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.

ON BROADWAY

with
Walter Winchell

(Today's guest columnist for Walter Winchell is Otto Soglow, noted cartoonist and creator of "The Little King.")

IF I WERE KING OF BROADWAY
FIRST of all I will give you a brief history of how Broadway originated. It was in the year when June 26th happened to fall on a Monday, Monday was wash day the world over. Incidentally, that is why Monday came to be known as Blue Monday.

The ancient heathens used bluing in their wash. At that time, in the country now known as Lithuania, there ruled a mighty tyrant whose very whim was law. There were a few liberals among the population, who refused to be swayed by the action of the iron fist.

So one day these hardy souls set forth from their native land and put out to sea. After enduring many days of strife and turmoil on the vast unfriendly ocean, they peered thru the dense fog and perceived the dim outline of land. They finally anchored their vessel at what is now known as North Beach. Here they settled and set up a community. In spite of their hardness, they were very superstitious. Witches were their pet abomination. Any old woman who winked or rolled her eyes was put down as a witch.

There was one particular old woman who was suspected of being a witch. She was called by the name now known as Toots. Toots received word through the grapevine system that she was to be tarred and feathered. Feathers were all the rage at that time.

During the course of the Wednesday night sewing club, Toots escaped from the community. The rest of the villagers went out in search of her. They searched miles and miles from home, and there they found her hiding in a sand dune. That's how the word sandwich originated. This word was later changed to sandwich. In those days people usually had a glass of milk or a cup of coffee with it. Well anyway, it was at this spot where they found her that the first sandwich shop was erected. Of course these simple people didn't know that this locale was later to be known as Broadway. They thought it was a shorter route to Second Avenue.

Well, through the years this sandwich shop grew to greater proportions. Later it came to be known as Churchill's, then Rector's, then Joe's place, and is now known as the International Casino. So that is how Broadway got its start.

THAT AREA OF Broadway called the Great White Way was so named because the natives wore white suits. You see it had a very hot climate. In later years during the Glacial period, however, this climate was moved further south to a place now called Miami.

The Piped Piper of Hamelin happened to wander in the direction of the sandwich shop one fine day. The headwaiter immediately hired him to play his saxophone for the customers while they ate their sandwiches. This combination of eating and listening to music was called cabaret. Later through the advice of a numerologist the word cabaret was changed to night club.

Now if I were King of all this domain, what would I do? First of all, I would put on an apron and get a broom and dustpan and tidy up a bit. Particularly 44th street. Why I ran my finger over 44th street and heavens, it was black.

I would gather to my side all the street cleaners who must be prototypes of the Seven Dwarfs. My Aunt Isobel saw the movie of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs and she just loved it. Now what would be nicer when Aunt Isobel pays her yearly visit to New York than to have her see Grumpy or Dopey polishing the buttons of a traffic cop.

BUT INSTEAD OF traffic cops, I would have headwaiters from the various night clubs directing traffic. The advantage is this. Let us presume that you are driving a car and the headwaiter directs you to go along a certain street. You, however, wish to go along another street. Why in that case, you just tip the headwaiter and he will direct you to the street you want. At the same time he will give you a menu card, so that on your way back you can order a crepe suzette or a melted cheese sandwich, which will be served to you on the corner of 46th street.

Every other week the headwaiters will be replaced by hula-hula dancers, who will direct traffic with a sway of their grass skirts. The old traffic cops will be collected into a group and sent up to Billy Rose's office. Here they will all sing together the refrain they all know, "Where d'yer think yer goin'?"

Hair Fallacy - Logan Clendening, M. D.

THAT men who have a great deal of hair on the body are possessed of great physical strength is an old superstition. There is no correlation between the growth of hair and vigorous bodily health. Some of the great strong men, such as Sandow, had almost hairless skin on the body. The old saying, "He has hair on the chest" indicating that a man is very virile has no basis in reality.

That hair grows after death is another superstition. Erasmus Wilson, one of the great dermatologists, wrote as follows:

"The lengthening of the hairs of the beard observed in a dead person is merely the result of the contraction of the skin toward the roots, and not a vital process continuing after the death of the individual; indeed, it is identical with a similar pushing of the hair which is known to take place in posthumous plaster casts; a mere result of contraction of the plaster, and occurring where growth from nutrition could never be suspected."

There is an old idea, widely prevalent, especially in Canada, that if a man shaves his upper lip his eyesight will weaken. In fact, our Canadian neighbors are quite convinced that the reason why so many Americans wear glasses is that mustaches are not so commonly worn here as in Canada. The officers and soldiers of the British army were ordered not to shave the upper lip until during the World War.

Why men wear beards and mustaches will always remain a mystery, although it is probably equally a mystery why they shave them off. The vogue of the mustache, beard and whiskers has had its ups and downs in historical times. In Egypt, where shaving was practically universal, artificial beards

were worn on solemn occasions. We know from the Bible that in patriarchal times to pull or strike the beard was a grave insult. When Peter the Great, among his many reforms, ordered his officers to shave their beards and mustaches, he encountered tremendous opposition because the masses and the pious of all ranks thought this was a sinful defacing of the image of God.

When David Livingstone returned to London and was feted at the Mansion House, he wore a mustache, about which one of the daily papers remarked: "He came braving the prejudices of his countrymen and thus evincing a courage only inferior to that exhibited by him amongst the savages of Central Africa."

BUTTERMILK CAKE
A nice loaf cake to have in the house over the week-end. Two cups brown sugar, one cup butter, two cups buttermilk, two and one-half cups flour, one cup chopped walnuts, one cup chopped raisins, two eggs, one teaspoon nutmeg, one teaspoon cinnamon, one-half teaspoon allspice, one teaspoon vanilla and two teaspoons soda. Cream sugar and butter, add buttermilk and then flour, nuts and raisins. Then add beaten eggs and remaining ingredients. Bake in a slow oven until done throughout.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

Questions on Good Manners While Dining

Man's Partner Is Usually Seated on His Right at Formal Dinner.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: A big dinner party, should one of the gentlemen be called away from the table, are the other gentlemen at table expected to make the gesture of rising? Will you answer this: (1) When all men are at the table and (2) when ladies are also present?

Answer: Gentlemen do not rise when another gentleman does, but they always rise when a lady rises, and they must remain standing for as long as she does. This answers both questions.

Dear Mrs. Post: There continues to be some question in our group as to whether the lady should be seated on the gentleman's right or left. It has been my understanding that the gentleman's dinner guest is seated on his right and therefore should be the lady to have his attention. But we would so appreciate having you write very thoroughly on this subject.

Answer: At a formal dinner, a gentleman's dinner partner—meaning the lady whom he takes into dinner—is usually seated on his right. But this does not mean that he is expected to pay her more attention than he pays to whoever is seated on his other side. As a matter of fact, he very likely begins talking to the lady on his left, because having already had a short conversation with his so-called partner, and having seated her (if no servant was holding her chair) and then seated himself, he naturally turns to greet the lady on his left, and then they talk to each other for a little while. Meantime his "partner" is greeting the gentleman on her other side and continuing to talk to him. (This is not a rule but merely a common occurrence.)

At most dinners, since only at large dinners of ceremony do people go by twos, there is no importance in seating a lady left or right—except when a gentleman is the host. In this case the lady on his right is the guest of honor. Even so, the only rule to be followed is that every gentleman shall try to talk an equal amount of time, first to one and then to the other of the ladies seated beside him. It is very rude indeed to talk on through as long as half the meal to one person, because it keeps the whole table "turned" too long one way.

Dear Mrs. Post: So many of our friends are widows, which is why I am going to ask you about the "at home" we are giving on our wedding anniversary. The main part of the celebration will be in the evening, between 9 and 11 o'clock. Do you agree with me that it might be wise to invite all the unmarried and widowed ladies to come in the afternoon? Answer: I'm sorry to be so unenthusiastic, but I think it would be difficult to give one party in the afternoon and the other in the evening. In fact, I think it would exhaust both you and your household completely. I also think it is very bad to separate guests arbitrarily. In other words, if you invited everybody to both and told them to take their choice, that would be one thing. But to invite certain friends to come in the afternoon and then ask other ones to come in the evening would make those who were asked for the afternoon feel that they had been given a less important invitation.

ROOM AND BOARD
SO THAT'S THE JOB THE MADAM'S COUSIN IS GETTING FOR ME, ~ ~ ~ RUNNING A PARK PLEASURE LAUNCH AROUND THE LAGOON! ~ ~ ~ HMP ~ ~ ~ WHAT WOULD MY VIKING ANCESTORS SAY TO THAT? ~ ~ ~ FOOSH ~ ~ ~



Perfumes lend Romance

THEY ARE ENTRANCING AID TO CHARM THROUGH THE ASSOCIATIONS THEY CAN BRING TO THE MIND.

By Alice Wade Robinson

NOT one of our senses has a stronger memory than the sense of smell. Time and again we can recall long-forgotten episodes from our childhood by the chance encounter with a fragrance indelibly etched upon our lives. Take homely cooking smells: Remember how hungry you become at sniffing the bouquet of fresh gingerbread hot from the oven? Remember how autumn was ushered in through the spicy scent that permeated the house at pickle time?

Or take your first experience with perfume: The alluring fragrance caught from afar of trailing arbutus in early spring. The anticipated pleasure of smelling the scent of that shy flower gave your youthful feet a real experience of April wanderlust. The perfume of blue heliotrope at dusk, lavender and verbena at daybreak, June roses heavy with rich odors under the moon—these are memories of a country childhood which many of us now nostalgically seek to recapture through the magic of distilled perfumes.

And we succeed not only in recalling the dreamlike, idyllic past but in gilding our prosaic workaday world with hope. Perfume does that and more. It bestirs our imagination, tears down the financial or other barriers that would close to us a world we'd like to know. It makes us one with a past rich in imagery, beguiling the fancy; and it opens the whole earth to us as a rightful heritage. A vial of Oriental scent re-creates for us a mysteriously fascinating China which otherwise we might have missed. We hold all Hawaii in the bottled essence of its flowers. The blossomed meadows of Greece and the perfume-laden Mediterranean breezes, mimosas-scented Italy—all are ours through the alchemy of romantic perfumes.

It bewitches us, colors our interpretations of people, countries and events. Perfume makes or unmakes for us many a memorable moment, more than once may alter our course in life. Philosophers say smell is our most civilized sense and yet, paradoxically enough, it's our most primitive. A world of dry, hard, practical, utilitarian odors is not pleasant to imagine. It's certainly not a world for a woman, nor for a man of taste and sensibility. A bit of perfume gives us courageously for dreaded interviews. The natives of Sumatra say sandalwood is more powerful even than that. They claim that a bit burnt in a perfume brazier will prevent angry words. English rosemary, tradition says, will clear the head and strengthen the memory. As for the power exerted by some other perfumes, here's what certain ones are credited with doing: Geranium strengthens the shy; carnation attracts admirers; orchid promises subtlety; fragrant suggests sophistication; jasmine leads to romance; violet inspires love.

That's what they are said to do. Possibly they do. But in order to help along the good work, let's remember that perfume must be subtly used. Here's a place where suggestion is important. No one wishes to be overcome by heavy odorous clouds. Even the perpetual crouch can, however, be won to pleasant by the bewitching emanations of a good perfume sparingly used.

How to use it? Perfume goes up,

GLAMOR GOSSIP BOX

PASSED up Fifth avenue yesterday: Jeannette MacDonald. Her blonde hair had a new reddish cast, her blue eye-shadow matched her blue frock. ... Seen at "Rudy Foote's": Olympia Brada, three deep pink long-stemmed carnations tucked into the belt of her mist gray chiffon dinner dress. ... Mrs. Gilbert Selles offsets the chill of late summer evenings by donning an elbow-length cape of frosting pink ostrich feathers. ... Althea Pardee, one of this past season's debs, wears intriguing earrings; circlets of platinum studded with square-cut diamonds. ... Mrs. Frederick B. (Tokio) Payne wears ballet slippers to parties, accentuates her Oriental look with Chinese combs. Chinese monograms on her sports blouses. ... Dancer Dixie Dunbar at "Plantation Club" carries a "pinkie" purse made of old Roman silver coins. But—here's the modern touch: alpine. Althea Pardee protects her amber-blonde hair against sun-scorching by having weekly scalp massages and oil shampoos. ... Mrs. Kirk Askew carries an intriguing London town bag; scrambled letters spell her name on one side of the bag, her address and telephone number on the other. ... New sketch artist at Piccadilly Bar: Josephine Pierce, recently acclaimed San Diego's prettiest co-ed.

And they can have quite a time toying with a plate on which is painted a lobster. Another short cut would be to embroider the medals right on Herr Goering's coats. This, releasing tons of scrap metal for munitions. ... TODAY'S OPPORTUNITY. (Classified Ad-Beverly Hills Script) TALL BLONDE, streamlined for fun, would welcome company of personable male with sense of humor, a car, fair dancing ability, and no etchings—to see the Hollywood spots. Would share expenses. "Jerry," Box S, Script. "What has happened to the forgotten man?" asks editorial. He's probably asleep in a double feature movie house. And a lobbyist is known by the company he keeps informed. Hollywood celebrities, says a radio chatter, go to great pains to make their private lives private. As a matter of fact Hollywood celebrities go to great expense to make their private lives public in divorce court. Musical chime denotes lapse of time. FAMOUS LAST WORDS. So you are bored. Well, that is just a sign of mental laziness. So this is where you live!

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Tuesday, July 19.

FIRST of three days of examining and improving relations with business, social and governmental superiors; build yourself, don't assume false positions. Today: excellent for thinking matters out to a conclusion; decide and act. Great Storage Batteries. Most of our acts are rather complicated, but the strength we put into action is that in us which makes Mars what it is—the planets don't direct us, they're invisibly directed from further beyond. They merely mark cosmic motions and changes, the real influences that flow about and through us. They are like huge batteries that store and carry certain types of super energies.

Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead tell next you celebrate is comparatively unaccented till next April; then more opportunity, but care with past, elders, overambition and impulses to go to extremes. Danger: now-Aug. 29; Nov. 27-Jan. 23, and from April 23, 1939.

Wednesday. Be liberal in dealing with business and domestic associates.

DOROTHEA KENT HERE EXEMPLIFIES OUR IDEA OF THE PRETTY AMERICAN SUMMER GIRL, "SWEET AS A BUD, FRAGRANT AS A GARDEN FLOWER."

as we know. Therefore let's spray a bit at one or more of three strategic points: on the ankles, wrists, elbows, under the chin, at nape of neck, behind each ear or on the earlobes, at the tip of the forehead, at the temples. Perfume does it subtlest best when sprayed directly upon the skin. Lingerie should be scented through the use of sachets. Handkerchiefs, washable gloves and stockings (a bit on each toe) should each receive a drop. Naturally—it goes without saying—perfume is used only on a clean skin, only upon immaculate accessories. Nothing so delectable as perfume employed to conceal another odor. Don't expect perfume to perform that feat of legerdemain. It will fail every time.

Cook-Cooks - By Ted Cook

Young ladies in Berlin are said to be delighted with their new synthetic silk hosiery leg dressing that comes out of a tube. One of these days the Germans will perfect a beer glass lined with amber Cellaphane and carrying a head of cotton.

And a lobbyist is known by the company he keeps informed.

Hollywood celebrities, says a radio chatter, go to great pains to make their private lives private.

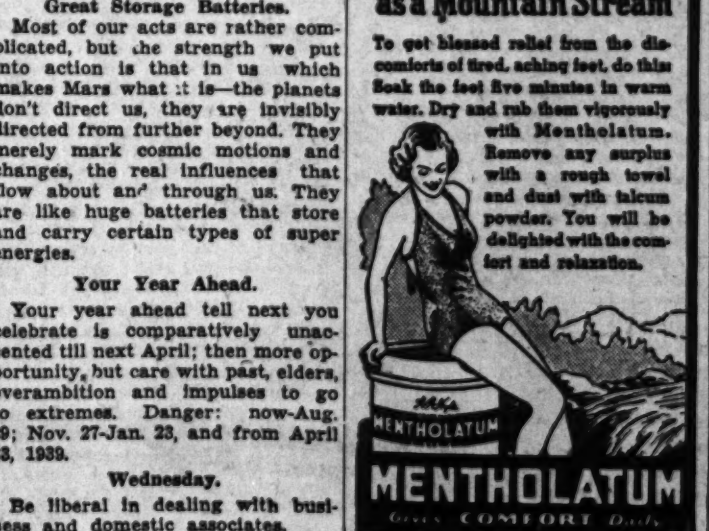
As a matter of fact Hollywood celebrities go to great expense to make their private lives public in divorce court.

Musical chime denotes lapse of time.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS. So you are bored. Well, that is just a sign of mental laziness. So this is where you live!

For Tired FEET

Cooling and Soothing as a Mountain Stream. To get blessed relief from the discomforts of tired, aching feet, do this: Soak the feet five minutes in warm water. Dry and rub them vigorously with Mentholatum. Remove any corns with a rough towel and dust with talcum powder. You will be delighted with the comfort and relaxation.



Average Bridge Player's Game Has Improved

Meanwhile, Experts Have Progressed but Little, Says Writer.

By Ely Culbertson

THERE are at least two well-known bridge writers whose chief delight seems to be the debunking of experts. A. Mays, writing in the Bridge World magazine, makes these succinct observations: "... Speaking about these dogmas (the experts) ... they shatter. They not only have feet of clay, but heads with the normal wood content. Years ago, when John and Mary Doe played a brand of bridge that made the very table blush, the term 'expert' meant something. It meant that there was a vast chasm between the average player and those few gifted beings who really had a general idea of what they were doing. During the last five years, however, that chasm has closed up, until today a busy amoeba could jump it without a running start. What happened? It's pretty obvious, I think. John and Mary Doe got tired of being pushed around and patronized by 'experts' and caught up to them! O, not quite, I grant. But it is an indisputable fact that the rank and file has moved forward with enormous strides, while the expert has not moved an inch."

And Frank Perkins, another bridge columnist, gleefully offers two hands from the recent Masters' Individual tournament, which were "beautifully messed up by several experts." One hand appears below; the other will be presented tomorrow.

East dealer. East-West vulnerable.

♠ KJ73 ♠ AK108 ♠ Q9 ♠ 342

♠ A65 ♠ 7532 ♠ K7653 ♠ 8

WEST EAST SOUTH NORTH

♠ 102 ♠ J9 ♠ AJ104 ♠ J76

The bidding:

East South West North

Pass Pass 2 trump Pass 3 spades

West led the five of diamonds. Dummy's queen held and a club was led toward the closed hand. East ducked and the queen was declared overtook his own jack of hearts. To lead another club into dummy. This time East put up the king and West failed to follow.

East returned a diamond and declared, to clear the suit, ducked, losing to West's king. It was clear to West that diamonds were hopeless, so he returned the five of spades. Declarer went into quite a huddle with himself, and finally let the lead ride to his own 10. East won with the queen, cashed the club ace, and returned a spade to West's ace for the setting trick.

Declarer's mumbled something about a tough guess in spades but, as Mr. Perkins points out, there had been no guess whatever! East, who had passed originally, had been found to hold five clubs to the setting. Surely it was out of the question that he would have passed it if he also had held the spade ace. That card, then, was located in West's hand, and all declarer had to do was mentally review the bidding and go up with dummy's spade king when West led the five spade. The contract then would have been a laydown.

YOU were, with all those quick interests, those stirring tales. What wonders the future will hold as one by one, you answer those calls, those those in haste and instant abilities.

But now you've entered that rare. There are more years ahead, perhaps, than ahead. What has come of all that bright dreaming? How much that rich, young self remains. research ... like far voices ... like other selves ... they swept through blood.

How rich life was! How YOU were, with all those quick interests, those stirring tales. What wonders the future will hold as one by one, you answer those calls, those those in haste and instant abilities.

But now you've entered that rare. There are more years ahead, perhaps, than ahead. What has come of all that bright dreaming? How much that rich, young self remains. research ... like far voices ... like other selves ... they swept through blood.

YOU were, with all those quick interests, those stirring tales. What wonders the future will hold as one by one, you answer those calls, those those in haste and instant abilities.

But now you've entered that rare. There are more years ahead, perhaps, than ahead. What has come of all that bright dreaming? How much that rich, young self remains. research ... like far voices ... like other selves ... they swept through blood.

YOU were, with all those quick interests, those stirring tales. What wonders the future will hold as one by one, you answer those calls, those those in haste and instant abilities.

But now you've entered that rare. There are more years ahead, perhaps, than ahead. What has come of all that bright dreaming? How much that rich, young self remains. research ... like far voices ... like other selves ... they swept through blood.

YOU were, with all those quick interests, those stirring tales. What wonders the future will hold as one by one, you answer those calls, those those in haste and instant abilities.

But now you've entered that rare. There are more years ahead, perhaps, than ahead. What has come of all that bright dreaming? How much that rich, young self remains. research ... like far voices ... like other selves ... they swept through blood.

YOU were, with all those quick interests, those stirring tales. What wonders the future will hold as one by one, you answer those calls, those those in haste and instant abilities.

But now you've entered that rare. There are more years ahead, perhaps, than ahead. What has come of all that bright dreaming? How much that rich, young self remains. research ... like far voices ... like other selves ... they swept through blood.

YOU were, with all those quick interests, those stirring tales. What wonders the future will hold as one by one, you answer those calls, those those in haste and instant abilities.

But now you've entered that rare. There are more years ahead, perhaps, than ahead. What has come of all that bright dreaming? How much that rich, young self remains. research ... like far voices ... like other selves ... they swept through blood.

YOU were, with all those quick interests, those stirring tales. What wonders the future will hold as one by one, you answer those calls, those those in haste and instant abilities.

But now you've entered that rare. There are more years ahead, perhaps, than ahead. What has come of all that bright dreaming? How much that rich, young self remains. research ... like far voices ... like other selves ... they swept through blood.

YOU were, with all those quick interests, those stirring tales. What wonders the future will hold as one by one, you answer those calls, those those in haste and instant abilities.

But now you've entered that rare. There are more years ahead, perhaps, than ahead. What has come of all that bright dreaming? How much that rich, young self remains. research ... like far voices ... like other selves ... they swept through blood.

YOU were, with all those quick interests, those stirring tales. What wonders the future will hold as one by one, you answer those calls, those those in haste and instant abilities.

But now you've entered that rare. There are more years ahead, perhaps, than ahead. What has come of all that bright dreaming? How much that rich, young self remains. research ... like far voices ... like other selves ... they swept through blood.

YOU were, with all those quick interests, those stirring tales. What wonders the future will hold as one by one, you answer those calls, those those in haste and instant abilities.

But now you've entered that rare. There are more years ahead, perhaps, than ahead. What has come of all that bright dreaming? How much that rich, young self remains. research ... like far voices ... like other selves ... they swept through blood.

YOU were, with all those quick interests, those stirring tales. What wonders the future will hold as one by one, you answer those calls, those those in haste and instant abilities.

But now you've entered that rare. There are more years ahead, perhaps, than ahead. What has come of all that bright dreaming? How much that rich, young self remains. research ... like far voices ... like other selves ... they swept through blood.

YOU were, with all those quick interests, those stirring tales. What wonders the future will hold as one by one, you answer those calls, those those in haste and instant abilities.

But now you've entered that rare. There are more years ahead, perhaps, than ahead. What has come of all that bright dreaming? How much that rich, young self remains. research ... like far voices ... like other selves ... they swept through blood.

YOU were, with all those quick interests, those stirring tales. What wonders the future will hold as one by one, you answer those calls, those those in haste and instant abilities.

But now you've entered that rare. There are more years ahead, perhaps, than ahead. What has come of all that bright dreaming? How much that rich, young self remains. research ... like far voices ... like other selves ... they swept through blood.

YOU were, with all those quick interests, those stirring tales. What wonders the future will hold as one by one, you answer those calls, those those in haste and instant abilities.

But now you've entered that rare. There are more years ahead, perhaps, than ahead. What has come of all that bright dreaming? How much that rich, young self remains. research ... like far voices ... like other selves ... they swept through blood.

YOU were, with all those quick interests, those stirring tales. What wonders the future will hold as one by one, you answer those calls, those those in haste and instant abilities.

But now you've entered that rare. There are more years ahead, perhaps, than ahead. What has come of all that bright dreaming? How much that rich, young self remains. research ... like far voices ... like other selves ... they swept through blood.

YOU were, with all those quick interests, those stirring tales. What wonders the future will hold as one by one, you answer those calls, those those in haste and instant abilities.

But now you've entered that rare. There are more years ahead, perhaps, than ahead. What has come of all that bright dreaming? How much that rich, young self remains. research ... like far voices ... like other selves ... they swept through blood.

YOU were, with all those quick interests, those stirring tales. What wonders the future will hold as one by one, you answer those calls, those those in haste and instant abilities.

But now you've entered that rare. There are more years ahead, perhaps, than ahead. What has come of all that bright dreaming? How much that rich, young self remains. research ... like far voices ... like other selves ... they swept through blood.

IF YOU My O

By MA

Dear Mrs. Carr: I WOULD like to know when peonies and spires. I have not know just when they should be in one big bunch.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Mrs. Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Blooming time, early in the fall, place and they will thrive with in the early autumn. Pieces of five growing eyes are all right for the peonies. But be sure to Spring planting is always a flower is quite hardy and can shrub and make several plants spring (not so early that they are to be had now that it would be as being forewarned and fore- out the leaflets and pamphlets postage. If you would like a reliable garden books of interest envelope for this list, from which

Dear Mrs. Carr: I GAVE A girl an engagement ring this year. So a few others. She is out of Mt. St. R. She is in no condition to marry the right to ask for the ring as

Probably if you see the girl followed just a foolish impulse now. I would make sure of it this is the end of your romance without being asked. If she does you might remind her gently.

My dear Mrs. Carr: I AM TAKING the liberty work. Right now we are short one case where a young girl is that she cannot go out and do something if only she could make references for her. Yours sincerely

Dear Mrs. Carr: IN PAST YEARS the response for our Shaw School playground been most gratifying. This year to publish the request in your delivered direct to the Shaw School will call for them. K.

Misused Life

REMEMBER the person who were in your 'teens and twenties? That curious, confident you ... rarin' to go ... full of dreams ... ablaze with enthusiasm?

There were so many things wanted to be; so many things might have been; so many knits and talents that waited development. Remember how you decided to take up law ... how eager you were to be an interior decorator? Music, engineering, painting, journalism, scientific research ... like far voices ... like other selves ... they swept through blood.

How rich life was! How YOU were, with all those quick interests, those stirring tales. What wonders the future will hold as one by one, you answer those calls, those those in haste and instant abilities.

But now you've entered that rare. There are more years ahead, perhaps, than ahead. What has come of all that bright dreaming? How much that rich, young self remains. research ... like far voices ... like other selves ... they swept through blood.

YOU were, with all those quick interests, those stirring tales. What wonders the future will hold as one by one, you answer those calls, those those in haste and instant abilities.

But now you've entered that rare. There are more years ahead, perhaps, than ahead. What has come of all that bright dreaming? How much that rich, young self remains. research ... like far voices ... like other selves ... they swept through blood.

YOU were, with all those quick interests, those stirring tales. What wonders the future will hold as one by one, you answer those calls, those those in haste and instant abilities.

But now you've entered that rare. There are more years ahead, perhaps, than ahead. What has come of all that bright dreaming? How much that rich, young self remains. research ... like far voices ... like other selves ... they swept through blood.

YOU were, with all those quick interests, those stirring tales. What wonders the future will hold as one by one, you answer those calls, those those in haste and instant abilities.

But now you've entered that rare. There are more years ahead, perhaps, than ahead. What has come of all that bright dreaming? How much that rich, young self remains. research ... like far voices ... like other selves ... they swept through blood.

YOU were, with all those quick interests, those stirring tales. What wonders the future will hold as one by one, you answer those calls, those those in haste and instant abilities.

But now you've entered that rare. There are more years ahead, perhaps, than ahead. What has come of all that bright dreaming? How much that rich, young self remains. research ... like far voices ... like other selves ... they swept through blood.

YOU were, with all those quick interests, those stirring tales. What wonders the future will hold as one by one, you answer those calls, those those in haste and instant abilities.

But now you've entered that rare. There are more years ahead, perhaps, than ahead. What has come of all that bright dreaming? How much that rich, young self remains. research ... like far voices ... like other selves ... they swept through blood.

YOU were, with all those quick interests, those stirring tales. What wonders the future will hold as one by one, you answer those calls, those those in haste and instant abilities.

But now you've entered that rare. There are more years ahead, perhaps, than ahead. What has come of all that bright dreaming? How much that rich, young self remains.

NE
erage Bridge
ayer's Game
Has Improved

While, Experts Have
gressed but Little,
Writer.

Ely Culbertson

RE are at least two well
own bridge writers whose
delight seems to be the de-
of experts. A. Moyse, writ-
the Bridge World magazine,
these succinct observations:
Speaking about these demit-
experts, "they ain't,
t only have feet of clay, but
with the normal wood con-
fears ago, when John and
oe played a brand of bridge
de the very table bluish, the
expert meant something. It
that there was a vast chasm
the average player and
w gifted beings who really
general idea of what they
bing. During the last five
however, that chasm has
up, until today a husky
could jump it without a
start. What happened? It's
obvious, I think. John and
oe got tired of being pushed
and patronized by "experts"
ght up to them! O, not quite.
But it is an indisputable
at the rank and file has
forward with enormous
while the expert has sat
his complacency, and not
an inch."

Frank Perkins, another
columnist, gleefully offend-
nds from the recent Masters'
al tournament, which were
fully messed up by several
One hand appears be-
other will be presented to

dealer.
West vulnerable.
♦KJ73
♦AK108
♦Q9
♦942

NORTH
EAST
SOUTH
♦Q984
♦94
♦82
♦AK1083

WEST
SOUTH
♦102
♦QJ9
♦AJ104
♦QJ76

The bidding:
South Pass West 1 spade
Pass 2 no trump Pass 3 no trump
Pass

led the five of diamonds,
s queen held and a club
d toward the closed hand,
ucked and the queen won.
er overtook his own jack of
to lead another club from
g. This time East put up
g and West failed to follow.
returned a diamond and de-
to clear the suit, ducked,
to West's king. It was clear
at that diamonds were hope-
to be returned the five of
Declarer went into quite
ie with himself, and finally
lead ride to his own 10. East
ld the queen, cashed the club
and returned a spade to
ace for the setting trick.
er mumbled something
a tough guess in spades but
Perkins points out, there
en no guess whatever! East
ed passed originally, had been
t hold five clubs to the ac-
Surely it was out of the
at that he would have passed
also had held the spade ac-
ard, then, was located in
hand, and all declarer had
was mentally review the bid-
d go up with dummy's spade
when West led the five spot,
contract then would have
own.

DON'T KNOW WHY
DON'T GO OVER!

FRANKLY, JANET, YOU
TRUST A BATH TO
KEEP YOU DAINTY—BUT
UNDERARMS NEED MUM



REGARD your popularity! Use
Mum—then you're safe from un-
orm odor. No bath is enough—
it cares for the *skin*, but Mum keeps
arms fresh through the warm-
ay or evening. This quick, gentle,
deodorant stops all odor—yet
not stop perspiration. 30 seconds
! Harmless to skin and cloth-
Mum is *sure*—buy it today!

MUM takes the
odor out of
perspiration

resultful Post-Dispatch Wash
bring needed help.

IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I WOULD like to know when is the best time to transplant iris, peonies and spirea. I have several different kinds of iris, but do not know just when they should be transplanted. The spirea and peonies are in one big bunch. Could they be divided into several pieces and transplanted? I want to move both in a different location. Also I want to buy several different kinds of monthly roses to set out; but I believe it is late to do that, isn't it? If so, please tell me the best time. A lady told me that the best time to do this is in the fall; but it seems to me they should be put out in the early spring.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

A LOVER OF FLOWERS.

Iris is best transplanted after mooming time, early in the fall. Place in well-drained soil in a sunny place and they will thrive with little care. Peonies, too, are best moved in the early autumn. Pieces of root of moderate size, with three to five growing eyes are all right. Rich soil and sunlight are necessary for the peonies. But be sure not to plant them too deep.

Spring planting is always best for shrubs or the spirea, but this flower is quite hardy and can be moved in the fall. Divide the large shrub and make several plants. Monthly roses must be planted in spring (not so early that they may be caught in a spring freeze).

There are so many leaflets, catalogues, garden books and pamphlets to be had now that it would be wise for you to send for some of them as being forewarned and fore-armed, you might save yourself both work and disappointment. Some of the well-known women's magazines send out the leaflets and pamphlets, sometimes just for the request and postage. If you would like a list of these and the names and authors of reliable garden books of instruction, send me self-addressed, stamped envelope for this list, from which you can order.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I GAVE A girl an engagement ring, at her request, but could not marry her this year. So a few days ago she ran away and went with others. She is out of Mt. St. Rose Hospital one year and three months. She is in no condition to marry yet. I would like to know if I have the right to ask for the ring as she has broken all her promises.

I THANK YOU.

Probably if you see the girl again soon, you may find that she followed just a foolish impulse at the time and that she is regretting it now. I would make sure of it, if I were you. If you think she feels this is the end of your romance, certainly she should return the ring without being asked. If she does not understand this obligation, then you might remind her gently.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM TAKING the liberty of asking help in some of my welfare work. Right now we are short on women's clothes, size 16. I have one case where a young girl is so shabby (although immaculately neat) that she cannot go out and look for work. I feel sure she could get something if only she could make a decent appearance. I can furnish references for her. Yours sincerely, MARIE B. J.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

IN PAST YEARS the response to our plea for old swimming suits for our Shaw School playground youngsters, through your column, has been most gratifying. This year I hope you will again be kind enough to publish the request in your column. Suits no longer needed can be delivered direct to the Shaw School playground, 5329 Columbia, or I will call for them. K. WIENITGE, DIRECTOR, WE. 672V.

Misused Life :-: Elsie Robinson

REMEMBER the person you were in your 'teens and twenties—that curious, confident young self... rarin' to go... full of old dreams... ablaze with enthusiasm!

There were so many things you wanted to be; so many things you might have been; so many knacks and talents that waited development. Remember that you almost decided to take up law. Or how eager you were to be an interior decorator? Music, engineering, painting, journalism, scientific research... like far voices calling... like other selves clamoring... they swept through your blood.

How rich life was! How rich you were, with all those quaking interests, those stirring talents! What wonders the future would hold as, one by one, you answered those calls, developed those interests and latent abilities.

But now you've entered that future. There are more years behind, perhaps, than ahead. And what has come of all that proud, bright dreaming? How much of that rich, young self remains... those colorful interests... those hidden talents?

You don't answer. Has the question startled, shocked you? And do you try to calm your inner dismay by saying that "there's still plenty of time"? I've been so busy earning a living. But I'm just as interested in all those other things as I ever was. And—just you wait! One of these days I'll show "em"!

But will you? How much is there left to show? Or is there only mocking silence in place of that long-lost song?

A grim question... but soon or late it stalks into every life. And often those whom the world holds most successful, face it with the darkest despair.

Dean Gresham of San Francisco—wise servant of God and dearly loved friend of man—speaks of the bitter awakening in that small, rare book he has built, called "WINGS

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By Bob Burns

HONESTY is not only the best policy but it's a privilege to be able to do an honest deed because you'll make friends that'll never forget you. Grandpa Snazzy lost his umbrella in town one day and the next Saturday, when he came to town, he called on nine stores, looking for it and at last he found it in the tenth.

He says "Boys, I sure am much obliged—this is the only honest store in town. I've been to nine stores already and in every one of 'em they told me they didn't have it."

OF HEALING." We'll mention that book often in this column, for, whether you're a churchman or not, he's help you've been needing. As you will realize from this one question:

"Charles Darwin in one of his letters tells us out of his own experience how faculties may be lost through disuse."

"He says that 'Shakespeare, whom he once took great delight in, eventually became so intolerably dull to him that even the finest of the plays positively distressed him.' Besides, he lost his taste for music and art, as well as for poetry. He says that his mind became a kind of machine for grinding out general laws from large collections of facts; and that 'this seemed to have atrophied that part of the brain upon which the higher tastes depend.'"

"And then he tells us 'that if he had to live his life again he would make it a rule to read some poetry and to listen to some music at least once a week, so that the parts of the brain now atrophied would thus become active through use.'"

Atrophied areas... mental "dust bowls"... You've wondered why life has become so dreary. That's why! He was never designed to exist in the ghastly drabness that descends upon most of our lives. All of us, however limited our equipment may seem, were born with the makings of exciting, fruitful lives. But we have let those "makings" lie idle... forgotten and neglected them... let them mummify.

And it isn't only the knack for carpentry or journalism that we lose by disuse. There are, says Dean Gresham, "higher faculties"... hunger and power that may be expressed in wrought wood or written word... which may also be lost. That young idealism... that fresh, clear flame—"The faculty for God" which also wanes.

How long is it since you climbed a hill to watch for the evening star? How long since you let your hand rest from its work, while your heart flowed out in a prayer?

DAILY MAGAZINE

BARBARA HUTTON'S FIGHT for HAPPINESS

By Adela Rogers St. Johns

Miss St. Johns, noted popular writer, herewith presents the first chapter of her "Behind the Headlines" story of the life of Barbara Hutton, Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow. To Miss St. Johns, the young heiress confided her hopes and plans, many of which have been shattered in her fight with her titled husband.

CHAPTER ONE.

BARBARA HUTTON, Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow, sat in the drawing room of her London mansion, regarding me with grave eyes. The gray afternoon light showed how thin and white she was, a very white, very thin girl with a pallor and gravity you see only upon people who have been lately brushed by the wings of death.

We had just been upstairs to visit her small son, Lance Haugwitz-Reventlow.

Very gravely, Barbara said, "Now, at last, I have found happiness. I know that this is safe and sure. I love my husband and he loves me. We have our son and we shall have more children. For the first time in my life, I am sure of happiness."

That was two years ago. In the past two years the happiness of which Barbara Hutton was so sure has exploded all over the place.

Today she is a woman without a country. She has given up her American citizenship, she is separated from her husband who bound her by marriage to Denmark, and her little boy is a ward of the English courts.

It is not easy for us to forgive Barbara Hutton for renouncing her American citizenship and taking her vast fortune to foreign lands. Yet, I am sure Barbara would say "America renounced me first."

For two years ago she said to me, "I want to go home to America. I would like to bring my son up as an American. But they do not like me in America. They misunderstand everything I do. They hold things against me that are not my fault. They hold things against me that I did when I was very young. I want to go home but I don't think they want me, so perhaps it will be better for me to stay here, where I can build a saner life for myself."

But I know that when she had no idea of giving up her right to be called an American, I know it, because she was making elaborate plans for a return, consulting with experts as to how she could win the friendship and affection of her own people.

I believe that her change of mind, her renunciation of America, and her separation from Haugwitz-Reventlow come from the same cause—the inner story of this woman's heart which has not yet been told.

I have, engraved upon my memory, an unforgettable picture of the Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow.

Barbara and I had been having tea and she came in late. I remember how eagerly she greeted him, how she seemed to be over that little reunion after a few hours' separation. You could almost hear a little sigh of satisfaction—"There—everything's all right now."

They stood together before the coal fire in her bedroom, a room elegant and luxurious and feminine, done in ivory satin and white fur rugs and priceless lace.

A tall, rather severe, formal man, I thought. Immaculately groomed. Handsome in a stiff way. Much older than his wife.

Perhaps a little hard and dominating, but it was easy to see why her hand rested upon his arm with confidence, as though she liked to have it there.

Her eyes were turned up to him with a trust and contentment it was pleasant to see.

ONLY a few moments before he came in we had been speaking of her first husband, Prince Alexis Mdivani. She had spoken of him, his tragic death, their romance, with kindness, with pity and with a little bewilderment. But in spite of that, you could see that she shuddered away from the mention of his name, with that inward shudder women show only when they have hidden memories too dreadful to bring into the light.

Even while she explained their romance to me for the first time, it was plain that it hurt and confused her to speak of him.

That is why it was so pleasant to see the confidence and affection with which she looked at Kurt Haugwitz-Reventlow. As much as to say, I was hurt, betrayed, disillusioned—but now I am safe and sure. Now I am loved for myself alone and not for my many millions.

In that, as you will see, we come to the real tragedy of Barbara Hutton.

It is hard to make most people believe that \$47,000,000—the sum Barbara inherited when she was 21—won't buy happiness. But Bobbie Hutton had proved it to herself.

No one knew better than she did that there were many things you can't buy with money, simple things any American girl could have



BARBARA HUTTON, COUNTESS HAUGWITZ-REVENTLOW, Sketch by Walter Quermann

al crowd. He had great social ambitions, which Barbara didn't really share.

None of that worried me. But there was one disquieting rumor which came from those who knew the situation well. The Count was a comparatively poor man when he married the Dollar Princess. He had no fortune of his own at all.

Since he had married Barbara he had developed, they said, a passionate love of money, more and more he was attempting to control Barbara's vast wealth, he did not approve her million-dollar-a-year gifts to charity, he was gradually taking her money out of America and investing it in Europe where he could handle it entirely.

It seemed to me at that time that she was completely sincere.

Yet today it is partly over the education and upbringing of their son that these two have separated. Barbara no longer calls America home, all these dreams are dust. The dignity I saw has been smashed and splattered with accusations and charges, with scenes, with threats.

What happened? What happened? Hutton was then a woman hiding behind her own pride, unwilling to suggest that she had made another mistake. Perhaps she knew then that the obscure Danish nobleman she had married wasn't after all, the right man.

But I don't believe that. It has been my business for many years to judge people with whom I talk to have a touchstone inside myself as to their truth. And I believe that then Barbara was happy—was sure.

What destroyed that peace and security? What shattered that dignity and serious planning?

I did not think then that Barbara Hutton was madly in love with Kurt Haugwitz-Reventlow. I wondered if she had even been real in love. For she told me she wasn't ever in love "with Alexis Mdivani." But I thought that between Barbara and Kurt was an understanding, an affection, a companionship.

Many people in London thought that they were too "settled." He tried to hold her with too tight a rein—and Barbara had always been free, headstrong, insistent upon her own way.

He was not popular with the gay London set. He wanted the more formal social surroundings which they might win in time, not "these charming people" of the international

ant London hostess, spending her millions upon social conquest.

Yet Barbara Hutton once said to me, "I don't give a hoot about social position. We haven't any social position, really. How could we have? If we didn't have all this money we wouldn't be in the social register." And a funny, very honest little smile came over her face.

"After all," she said, "I'm only two generations removed from the dish pan and it's a favorite delusion of mine that if I had to go back to it I could do a pretty good job. I'm very proud of my ancestors, you know."

Her most famous ancestor, of course, was Frank W. Woolworth, who came from a Pennsylvania farm, with a few dollars in his pocket, to start the chain of five-and-ten-cent stores that piled up the millions Barbara inherited.

Very soon after that they started for California. First they went to Los Angeles, where her father was opening up Western territory for the firm of E. F. Hutton. Then they lived in Santa Barbara for a while. Then young Mr. Hutton was too busy to give the little girl the attention she needed and she went to live in Burlingame with her father's sister. Went to a fashionable school in that very fashionable section of San Francisco suburb.

Little Barbara had grown fatter and she wasn't so pretty when she was 10. The awkward age. And she was never quite happy away from her father. Aunts were all very well, but she was always lonely for him. She didn't, it seemed, really belong anywhere.

The other girls had mothers and homes and settled lives. They had backgrounds. And small Barbara listened with silent longing when they talked about their mothers and their homes.

"Do people realize that I have no more to do with running the Woolworth stores than I have with running the British Empire?" Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow said to me. "Why, if I so much as put my nose inside the offices of the men who run that company I darsay they'd ask me to leave as quickly as they would ask anybody else—maybe quicker."

That is true. Yet her mother was the favorite daughter of Frank W. Woolworth.

The early death of her mother was the first tragedy in Barbara's life.

I never knew her—I hardly remember her," Barbara said, "but I have missed her all my life. I think any girl's life takes on a different pattern when she is brought up without a mother."

In the early part of this century, Edna Woolworth—one of the three daughters of the already fabulously rich five-and-ten-cent-store magnate—married young Frank Hutton. It was a love match. Frank Hutton was considered a catch, even for a Woolworth heiress. He was one of the handsomest young men in New York, and one of the most charming. And Edna Woolworth was pretty and gentle and very lovable. The Hutton social position was much more important than the Woolworth. And young Franklyn was already making money in partnership with his

genius of the chain stores, Frank W. Woolworth, died without making a will. It was incredible, unbelievable, but it was true. The only will existing was one he had made when he was a young man and it left all of which he died possessed to "my beloved wife, Jennie Creighton Woolworth."

But times had changed greatly, since he made that will. His possessions had grown to be a vast empire. He was many times a millionaire. And the girl he had married, the girl Jennie, who had helped him to amass that great fortune, who had always stood by during good times and bad, was an old lady, so ill that she scarcely recognized her daughters or her small granddaughter when she was brought to see her in the gloomy, quiet mansion on Long Island.

So, when she went to join her husband, she could make no new will and the Woolworth millions were divided into three parts—one to Helena Woolworth McCann, one to Jessie Woolworth Donahue, and one to the only child of Edna Woolworth Hutton.

That made little Barbara Hutton one of the world's richest heiresses. "I never had anything to do about all this money," Barbara Hutton said. "It was all decided long before I was born."

Already, even when she was a child, everything was based for her upon her money. She must be careful what friends she made—they might be after her money. She must be careful later on about the young men she knew—they might ever thought about where she was or what she was worth.

"They never see me," she thought. "They only see all grandfathers' millions and millions of dollars. They never know me, they only know all that money I'll have some day. Nobody ever speaks to me or writes to me without mentioning money."

Naturally, that had an effect upon her as she grew up.

She wasn't half as pretty as lots of girls she saw. She didn't think she was pretty at all. Probably it was true that a man would not marry her for her money.

That is a very unhealthy state of mind for a growing girl, whose mind should be full of sweet and normal dreams and visions. Then, when she was 14, her father married again. And when she was 15, long before anyone thought of it, long before most people even remember it, she met Prince Alexis Mdivani.

(Copyright, 1928.)

Continued Tomorrow

RADIO
MONDAY,
JULY 18, 1938.

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

Programs for
Tonight on KSD

KSD's program schedule for this evening is as follows:

8:30 p. m., Up-to-the-Minute Baseball Scores; Associated Press News; and Leiber, organist.

9:15 p. m., Popeye the Sailor cartoon.

9:30 p. m., Sportlights with Ray Stockton and Frank Eschen.

9:45 p. m., Your Family and Me.

10:00 p. m., Public Hero No. 1; dramatization of the escape of a convicted murderer and the killing of four persons before his death in a police bullet.

10:30 p. m., Garden Melodies; Margaret Speaks, soprano, chorus and Alfred Wallenstein's orchestra.

10:45 p. m., Sing "Only a Fool" from "The Vagabond" and "One Kiss" from the Broadway op. tta "New Moon"; Wallenstein will conduct the overture to Rossini's "Barber of Seville." Handel's "Largo" and Smetana's "Dance of the Comedians."

11:00 p. m., "The Chicago Round Table" discussion; "The Stock Market as the Pulse of Business."

11:30 p. m., Horace Heidt's orchestra.

11:45 p. m., Marek Weber, violinist, and his orchestra, "Lullaby" and "Lullaby." Continental Quartet; vocal music.

12:00 p. m., Burns and Allen; Tony Martin, singer; Glen Gray's orchestra.

12:15 p. m., Amos and Andy.

12:30 p. m., Alpine Varieties; Steve Davis, singing quartet, Linda Brown, Basie Trio and Frank McGee, tenor.

12:45 p. m., Al Donaghe's orchestra.

12:55 p. m., Little Jack Little's orchestra, playing locally.

1:00 p. m., Weather Report.

1:15 p. m., Sign off.

1:30 p. m., Little Jack Little's orchestra.

1:45 p. m., Freddy Martin's orchestra.

2:00 midnight, sign off.

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels:

KSD, 550 kc.; KWK, 1200 kc.; KMOX, 1090 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WFL, 1200 kc.; KFUO, 550 kc.

4:00 KSD-MIDDAY SPORTS PREVIEW, WITH FRANK ESCHEN.

4:15 KSD-SINGIN' SAM. KWK-Betty and Bob. WEW-Newa. WIL-Dance.

4:30 KFUO-Sports. Rev. H. Rose, music; male quartet. KWK-Grimm's Daughter, serial. WEW-Markus. WIL-Gaylord Carter, organist.

4:45 KSD-Linda's First Love, sketch. WEW-Markus. WIL-Valiant Lady, serial.

4:55 KSD-ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Market Reports.

5:00 KSD-The Editor's Daughter, serial. KWK-Symphony of All Churches.

5:15 KSD-STORY OF MARY MARLIN, serial.

5:30 KSD-Matinee in Manhattan. KWK-Buckaroo. WIL-Headlines of the Air. Musical Moments.

5:45 KSD-MA PERKINS, serial. KWK-Judy and Jane. KWK-Great Works of Man. WEW-Ralph Stein, organist.

5:55 KSD-PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY, serial.

6:00 KSD-Magic Kitchen. WEW-Markus. WIL-Opportunity program. KWK-Press News; Harold Sikes orchestra.

6:15 KSD-THE GUIDING LIGHT, serial.

6:30 KSD-Tune Smith. KWK-Markus. WEW-Science Bureau Romance.

6:45 KSD-DAN HARDING'S WIFE, serial.

6:55 KSD-Memory Lane. WIL-Police release. KMOX-Those Happy Gilman, serial. KWK-Today at Two.

7:00 KSD-THE HEART OF JULIA, serial.

7:15 KSD-Neighborhood program. KWK-Markus. WIL-Sentimental Mood. KMOX-One Woman's Opinion.

7:30 KSD-RUSH HUGHES, serial.

7:45 KSD-Jack Norton, comedian. WIL-Burlesque Moods. KWK-Headlines of the Air. Musical Moments.

7:55 KSD-Richard Hayes, organist.

8:00 KSD-XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA.

8:15 KSD-Jerry Cammack, organist. KWK-Dope from the Dugout. WEW-Markus. WIL-God Alone.

8:30 KSD-KWK-Baseball game. KWK-Baseball scores; Red, WFL-Baseball scores; Red, KFUO-School of Music Piano Recital. WIL-Prairie Vagabonds.

8:45 KSD-Bible Study. WEW-

ON SHORT WAVES

PROGRAMS listed for today on short-wave stations include:

4:00 p. m.-Concert dedicated to United States, TGWA, Guatemala, 15.17 meg.

5:00 p. m.-The Real Vienna, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.

5:15 p. m.-Western Musical Numbers composed by Japanese. JZJ, Tokyo, 11.80 meg.

5:30 p. m.-"It Happens Every Day," a revue. GSP, London, 15.31 meg; GSD, 11.75 meg; GSC, 9.59 meg; GSB, 9.91 meg.

6:00 p. m.-"Land, the Basis of National Prosperity," Prof. Charles C. Colby, WIXAL, Boston, 11.79 meg.

6:40 p. m.-Variety, OLR4A, Prague, Czechoslovakia, 11.84 meg; OLR5A, 15.23 meg.

6:30 p. m.-Prof. Hercules, Folk Music, 2RO's "Mail Bag," 2RO, 9.53 meg; IRF, 9.83 meg; IQY, 11.90 meg.

8:00 p. m.-Popular Concert, OLR5A, Prague, Czechoslovakia, 15.23 meg.

7:30 p. m.-Popular Cuban Melodies, YVORC, Caracas, 5.8 meg.

9:20 p. m.-Talk by Mme. Tolstol, TPA4, 11.71 meg; DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.

9:50 p. m.-Fred Hartley and His Sextet, GSI, London, 15.26 meg; GSD, 11.75 meg; GSC, 9.59 meg; GSB, 9.91 meg.

11:45 p. m.-Popular Songs, JZJ, Tokyo, 11.80 meg.

ON KSD

News Broadcasts-8, 11 a. m., 12:45 p. m., 4:25 p. m. and 5 p. m.

Markets-12:55 p. m.

Weather Reports-8:30 a. m. and 5:59 p. m.

Baseball Scores-3, 4 and 5 p. m.

Time Signals-At 11 a. m. and intervals throughout the day.

Sweetheart Serenade. WIL-Baseball scores; Dana's. KWK-Baseball scores; Dana's. WIL-Baseball scores; Dana's.

4:00 KSD-UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; Ralph Blaine, tenor.

4:15 KSD-TEA DANCE. WIL-Baseball scores; Dana's.

4:30 KSD-RENNO RABINOFF, violinist.

4:45 KSD-Betty Baker, singer. WIL-Cub Reporter.

4:55 KSD-PRESS RADIO NEWS.

5:00 KSD-SPORTS RESUME BY PAUL DOUGLAS.

5:15 KSD-Low White, organist. WIL-Baseball scores; Dana's.

5:30 KSD-ADRIAN ROLLIN'S ENSEMBLE.

5:45 KSD-Dance orchestra. WIL-Organizations. CBS Net-Talk. Manuel Quisen, President of the Philopines.

5:55 KSD-COUSIN SUE AND BUDDY, songs and sketch.

6:00 KSD-UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; Associated Press News.

6:15 KSD-Grand Stand Managers. Home State Interviews.

6:30 KSD-Cinemelodie. WIL-Scores; Petite Musique. WFL-Net-Is a Bobby.

6:45 KSD-DICK LIEBERT, organist.

6:55 KSD-POPEYE THE SAILOR MAN, sketch.

7:00 KSD-Concert Orchestra. KWK-World News. KMOX-American Viewpoint.

7:15 KSD-PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY, Places and Things.

7:30 KSD-ROCK STOCKTON AND FRANK ESCHEN.

7:45 KSD-Music Is My Handicap. WEW-Musical Varieties. KMOX-Enoch Light's Orchestra. WIL-This Rhythmic.

7:55 KSD-UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; Red, WFL-Baseball scores; Red, KFUO-School of Music Piano Recital. WIL-Prairie Vagabonds.

8:00 KSD-Bible Study. WEW-

7:15 WIL-Mr. First, Ray C. Schroeder. WEW-Music Hall.

7:30 KSD-JORACE HEIDT'S ORCHESTRA.

7:45 WIL-The Melody.

8:00 KSD-MARIE WEBER'S ORCHESTRA. "Lullaby" and "Lullaby." Continental Quartet. KWK-Headlines of the Air. Musical Moments.

8:15 WIL-Treasure Chest.

8:30 KSD-SINGIN' SAM. KWK-Betty and Bob. WEW-Newa. WIL-Dance.

8:45 KWK-Lone Ranger. WIL-House of Peter McGregor. KMOX-Let's Celebrate. Joe Rizzo's orchestra.

8:55 WIL-Grand Opera. WFL-Net-National Radio Forum.

9:00 WIL-Peacock Court. KMOX-American Viewpoint.

9:15 KSD-AMOS AND ANDY.

9:30 KWK-Alfred Wallenstein, drama. WIL-Harlem Rhythm.

9:45 KSD-ALPINE VARIETIES; Steve David, singing quartet, Linda Brown, Basie Trio and Frank McGee, tenor.

9:55 KWK-Henry Bauer's orchestra. WFLP (31.6 meg.)-Ray Kibbey's orchestra.

10:00 KSD-AL DONAGHE'S ORCHESTRA.

10:15 KMOX-Pick and Pat; Benny Kruger's orchestra. KWK-Larry Clinton's orchestra.

10:30 KSD-LITTLE JACK LITTLE'S ORCHESTRA, playing locally.

10:45 WIL-Headlines of the Air. Musical Moments.

10:55 KSD-WEATHER REPORT.

11:00 KWK-Ted Florio's orchestra. KWK-Sport Review. WIL-The Bernadette KFUO-Question Period. Rev. A. C. Mueller.

11:15 WIL-Club Cabaret. KFUO-Messages in Song. KWK-Kay Kyser's orchestra.

11:30 KMOX-Tomorrow Morning's Headlines. KWK-Press News; Billy Swanson's orchestra. WIL-Rhythmic.

11:45 KFUO-Young People's program. Rev. E. L. Roehrig; music.

11:55 WFLP (31.6 meg.)-Henderson's orchestra.

12:00 KMOX-Dick Jurgens's orchestra. WIL-Smoke Rings.

12:15 KSD-LITTLE JACK LITTLE'S ORCHESTRA.

12:30 KSD-Nortura. KWK-Jack Gault's orchestra. WIL-Melody Parade.

12:45 KMOX-Singin' Sam. KWK-Betty and Bob. WEW-Newa. WIL-Dance.

12:55 KSD-FREDDY MARTIN'S ORCHESTRA.

1:00 KMOX-Ted Weema's orchestra. KWK-Vincent Piro's orchestra. WIL-Dance orchestra.

1:15 WIL-Swing Time.

1:30 Midnight KMOX-Dancing Time. WIL-Dance Patrol.

Informative Talks

5:15 KMOX-"American Viewpoint."

5:45 KSD-UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO ROUND TABLE DISCUSSION: "THE STOCK MARKET AS THE PULSE OF BUSINESS."

6:30 WJZ Net-National Radio Forum.

Dance Music Tonight

8:00 KMOX-Wayne King.

8:15 KMOX-Henry Bauer and His Orchestra.

8:30 KSD-AL DONAGHE'S ORCHESTRA.

8:45 KSD-LITTLE JACK LITTLE'S ORCHESTRA.

8:55 KSD-Billy Swanson's orchestra.

9:00 KSD-LITTLE JACK LITTLE'S ORCHESTRA.

9:15 KMOX-Henry Bauer's orchestra. WFLP (31.6 meg.)-Ray Kibbey's orchestra.

9:30 KSD-FREDDY MARTIN'S ORCHESTRA.

9:45 KMOX-Ted Weema's orchestra. KWK-Vincent Piro's orchestra. WIL-Dance orchestra.

1:15 WIL-Swing Time.

1:30 Midnight KMOX-Dancing Time. WIL-Dance Patrol.

Drama and Sketches

6:15 KSD-POPEYE THE SAILOR MAN, sketch.

6:30 KSD-BUSY YOUR FAMILY AND HOME, drama.

6:45 KSD-PUBLIC HERO NO. 1, dramatic serial.

6:55 KSD-"The First Person Singular."

7:00 KSD-AMOS AND ANDY.

7:15 KWK-Jimmie's "Valentine." KMOX-The Goldbergs.

Radio Concerts

6:30 KSD-MARGARET SPEAKS, SO-FRANO, and Alfred Wallenstein's orchestra.

6:45 KSD-MARIE WEBER'S ORCHESTRA.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

6:30 a. m. KMOX-Country Journal; Papay Chubb's Band.

6:45 KMOX-Farm Flashes.

6:55 KWK-Early Birds; Marketa. WEW-Dedication. KMOX-Sport Review.

7:00 KWK-Musical Clock. KMOX-News; Markets.

7:15 KWK-Sunshine. KFUO-Organ recital.

7:30 KMOX-Organ Varieties. KFUO-Musical Moments.

7:45 KMOX-Bachelor's Children. KWK-Press News; Rapid Service. KFUO-Piano recital. WEW-Musical Calendar.

8:00 KSD-ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Dick Leiber, organist.

8:15 KMOX-Pretty Kitty Kelly. KWK-Pepp Park. WEW-Net-Just Neighbors. WIL-Birthday Bells. WEW-German Melodies.

8:30 KSD-BRIGHT AND EARLY MELODIES.

8:45 KSD-Mary and Marge. WIL-Musical Moments.

8:55 KSD-Weather Report; Happy Jack Turner, singer.

9:00 KMOX-Hilltop House, serial. WIL-Opportunity program. WEW-Latest dance music.

9:15 KSD-THE WOMAN IN WHITE, serial.

9:30 KSD-Stepmother, serial. KWK-Musical Clock; Marketa.

9:45 KSD-DAVID HARRIM, serial.

9:55 KMOX-Mary Lee Taylor. KWK-Ringing Cowboy. WIL-Save Sadness. WFL-Clark Harris, Commentator.

10:00 KSD-LORENZO JONES, singer. KMOX-Rhythmic. KWK-Great Works of Man. WEW-Mothers' Musical Mirror.

10:15 KFUO-Piano recital. KMOX-Big Sister. WIL-Sketches in Melody. KWK-Pop Wise and Fibert. WEW-Ralph Stein, pianist.

10:30 KSD-RANCH BOYS TRIO. KMOX-Luna Jenny's Stories. KWK-Vincent Ensemble. WEW-Marketa. WIL-Weather forecast; Harlem Rhythm.

10:45 KSD-YAGHON DE LEATH, singer. KMOX-Jean Abbey, commentator. KWK-Three-quarter Time. WIL-

Sunflower Street -o- By Tom Little and Tom Sims



Ned Brant at Carter -By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

(Copyright, 1938.)



—Hollywood, Brantley. WEW-Germania Broadcast.

10:15 KSD-NATHANIEL SHILKRETT'S ORCHESTRA and the Master Singers.

10:30 KSD-TIME FOR THOUGHT. KMOX-Romance of Helen Trent, serial.

10:45 KSD-FLYING RECTAL. KMOX-Cur Gal Sunday. KWK-National Farm and Home program. WIL-Pacific Paradise. WEW-Bacon Sketches.

11:00 KSD-POST - DISPATCH HEADLINES; Al and Lee Reiser, piano duo, and Glen Wynn, pianist.

11:15 KSD-THREE ROMANCES, vocal trio. KWK-Vie and Sade. WIL-The Playboys. WEW-Marketa.

11:30 KSD-WORDS AND MUSIC. KMOX-Road of Life, serial. KWK-Royal Rangers. WIL-Bo and Zed. WEW-Morning Melodies.

11:45 KWK-Armchair quartet. WIL-WPA program. KMOX-The Gospel Singer.

12:00 KSD-MIDDAY SPORTS PREVIEW WITH FRANK ESCHEN.

12:15 KSD-Singin' Sam. WIL-Let's Dance. WEW-Newa. KWK-Betty and Bob.

12:30 KMOX-Ruby Keme. KFUO-Nonday Service. Rev. Robert Meyer, music. WEW-Marketa. KWK-Arnold Grimm's Daughter, serial.

12:45 KSD-MA PERKINS, serial.

12:55 KSD-MARIE WEBER'S ORCHESTRA.

1:00 KSD-STORY OF MARY MARLIN, serial.

1:15 KSD-Inquiring Reporter. KWK-Backstage Wife, serial. WIL-Headlines of the Air; Musical Moments.

1:30 KSD-MA PERKINS, serial.

1:45 KSD-THE GUIDING LIGHT, serial.

1:55 KSD-Tune Smith. KWK-Army Band.

2:00 KSD-DAN HARDING'S WIFE, serial.

2:15 KSD-Those Happy Gilman, serial. KWK-Today at Two. WIL-Police Release. WEW-Memory Lane.

"IMAGINE THE NERVE
-calling me a 'BO-BO'"

Is that so? Well, I happen to know that a "BO-BO" is one who has "BO" BUT I BATHE EVERY DAY! WHAT MORE CAN I DO?

USE LIFEBOUY, HELEN. ALL OUR CROWD DO

FEW WEEKS LATER

HOW CAN I HELP LOVING YOU... YOU'RE SO SWEET!

Be safe—be sure of yourself! Use Lifebuoy in your daily bath. Lifebuoy contains a special purifying ingredient, not found in any other popular toilet soap. It deodorizes the pores—stops "B.O." as no ordinary soap does. And you'll thoroughly enjoy its rich, refreshing lather! Wonderful for the complexion, too. Over 20% milder than many leading "beauty" and "baby" soaps. If you will send a clipping of this offer with your name and address to Lever Brothers Co., Dept. B-75, Cambridge, Mass., they will send you a useful gift. This offer expires August 1, 1938.

Motion Picture
Announcements
Appear on
Page 3B

MEN'S Wash Suits LAUNDERED

For Only 50¢

"A Service to Fit Any Family Budget"

CURTAINS LAUNDERED For 35¢ and NO FINE Folds

Pasteurized Laundry GRAND LAUNDRY Family Wet Wash Ldy. 3044 Lawton JE. 3650

On KSD TUESDAY
PROGRAMS FOR WOMEN
With DAYTIME
RADIO STARS

Include Human Interest Serials and Music, Featuring the Nation's Leading Radio Entertainers

TUESDAY'S PROGRAM SELECTIONS

6:15 A. M.-Bright and Early Melodies.

6:30 A. M.-The Woman in White, serial.

6:45 A. M.-David Harum, serial.

6:55 A. M.-Lorenz Jones, serial.

7:00 A. M.-Vaughn De Leath, songs.

7:15 A. M.-Time for Thought.

7:30 A. M.-Three Romances, serial.

7:45 A. M.-Words and Music.

7:55 A. M.-Midday Sports Preview with Frank Eschen.

8:00 A. M.-Pepper Young's Family, serial.

8:15 A. M.-Ma Perkins, serial.

8:30 A. M.-Bright and Early Melodies.

8:45 A. M.-The Woman in White, serial.

8:55 A. M.-David Harum, serial.

9:00 A. M.-Lorenz Jones, serial.

9:15 A. M.-Vaughn De Leath, songs.

9:30 A. M.-Time for Thought.

9:45 A. M.-Three Romances, serial.

9:55 A. M.-Words and Music.

10:00 A. M.-Midday Sports Preview with Frank Eschen.

10:15 A. M.-Pepper Young's Family, serial.

10:30 A. M.-Ma Perkins, serial.

10:45 A. M.-Bright and Early Melodies.

10:55 A. M.-The Woman in White, serial.

11:00 A. M.-David Harum, serial.

11:15 A. M.-Lorenz Jones, serial.

11:30 A. M.-Vaughn De Leath, songs.

11:45 A. M.-Time for Thought.

11:55 A. M.-Three Romances, serial.

12:00 A. M.-Words and Music.

12:15 A. M.-Midday Sports Preview with Frank Eschen.

12:30 A. M.-Pepper Young's Family, serial.

12:45 A. M.-Ma Perkins, serial.

12:55 A. M.-Bright and Early Melodies.

1:00 A. M.-The Woman in White, serial.

1:15 A. M.-David Harum, serial.

1:30 A. M.-Lorenz Jones, serial.

1:45 A. M.-Vaughn De Leath, songs.

1:55 A. M.-Time for Thought.

2:00 A. M.-Three Romances, serial.

2:15 A. M.-Words and Music.

2:30 A. M.-Midday Sports Preview with Frank Eschen.

2:45 A. M.-Pepper Young's Family, serial.

2:55 A. M.-Ma Perkins, serial.

3:00 A. M.-Bright and Early Melodies.

3:15 A. M.-The Woman in White, serial.

3:30 A. M.-David Harum, serial.

3:45 A. M.-Lorenz Jones, serial.

3:55 A. M.-Vaughn De Leath, songs.

4:00 A. M.-Time for Thought.

4:15 A. M.-Three Romances, serial.

4:30 A. M.-Words and Music.

4:45 A. M.-Midday Sports Preview with Frank Eschen.

4:55 A. M.-Pepper Young's Family, serial.

5:00 A. M.-Ma Perkins, serial.

5:15 A. M.-Bright and Early Melodies.

5:30 A. M.-The Woman in White, serial.

5:45 A. M.-David Harum, serial.

5:55 A. M.-Lorenz Jones, serial.

6:00 A. M.-Vaughn De Leath, songs.

6:15 A. M.-Time for Thought.

6:30 A. M.-Three Romances, serial.

6:45 A. M.-Words and Music.

6:55 A. M.-Midday Sports Preview with Frank Eschen.

7:00 A. M.-Pepper Young's Family, serial.

7:15 A. M.-Ma Perkins, serial.

7:30 A. M.-Bright and Early Melodies.

7:45 A. M.-The Woman in White, serial.

7:55 A. M.-David Harum, serial.

8:00 A. M.-Lorenz Jones, serial.

8:15 A. M.-Vaughn De Leath, songs.

8:30 A. M.-Time for Thought.

8:45 A. M.-Three Romances, serial.

8:55 A. M.-Words and Music.

9:00 A. M.-Midday Sports Preview with Frank Eschen.

9:15 A. M.-Pepper Young's Family, serial.

9:30 A. M.-Ma Perkins, serial.

9:45 A. M.-Bright and Early Melodies.

9:55 A. M.-The Woman in White, serial.

10:00 A. M.-David Harum, serial.

10:15 A. M.-Lorenz Jones, serial.

10:30 A. M.-Vaughn De Leath, songs.

10:45 A. M.-Time for Thought.

10:55 A. M.-Three Romances, serial.

11:00 A. M.-Words and Music.

11:15 A. M.-Midday Sports Preview with Frank Eschen.

11:30 A. M.-Pepper Young's Family, serial.

11:45 A. M.-Ma Perkins, serial.

11:55 A. M.-Bright and Early Melodies.

12:00 A. M.-The Woman in White, serial.

12:15 A. M.-David Harum, serial.

12:30 A. M.-Lorenz Jones, serial.

12:45 A. M.-Vaughn De Leath, songs.

12:55 A. M.-Time for Thought.

1:00 A. M.-Three Romances, serial.

1:15 A. M.-Words and Music.

1:30 A. M.-Midday Sports Preview with Frank Eschen.

1:45 A. M.-Pepper Young's Family, serial.

1:55 A. M.-Ma Perkins, serial.

2:00 A. M.-Bright and Early Melodies.

2:15 A. M.-The Woman in White, serial.

2:30 A. M.-David Harum, serial.

2:45 A. M.-Lorenz Jones, serial.

2:55 A. M.-Vaughn De Leath, songs.

3:00 A. M.-Time for Thought.

3:15 A. M.-Three Romances, serial.

3:30 A. M.-Words and Music.

3:45 A. M.-Midday Sports Preview with Frank Eschen.

3:55 A. M.-Pepper Young's Family, serial.

4:00 A. M.-Ma Perkins, serial.

4:15 A. M.-Bright and Early Melodies.

4:30 A. M.-The Woman in White, serial.

4:45 A. M.-David Harum, serial.

4:55 A. M.-Lorenz Jones, serial.

5:00 A. M.-Vaughn De Leath, songs.

5:15 A. M.-Time for Thought.

5:30 A. M.-Three Romances, serial.

5:45 A. M.-Words and Music.

5:55 A. M.-Midday Sports Preview with Frank Eschen.

6:00 A. M.-Pepper Young's Family, serial.

6:15 A. M.-Ma Perkins, serial.

6:30 A. M.-Bright and Early Melodies.

6:45 A. M.-The Woman in White, serial.

6:55 A. M.-David Harum, serial.

7:00 A. M.-Lorenz Jones, serial.

7:15 A. M.-Vaughn De Leath, songs.

7:30 A. M.-Time for Thought.

7:45 A. M.-Three Romances, serial.

7:55 A. M.-Words and Music.

8:00 A. M.-Midday Sports Preview with Frank Eschen.

8:15 A. M.-Pepper Young's Family, serial.

8:30 A. M.-Ma Perkins, serial.

8:45 A. M.-Bright and Early Melodies.

8:55 A. M.-The Woman in White, serial.

9:00 A. M.-David Harum, serial.

9:15 A. M.-Lorenz Jones, serial.

9:30 A. M.-Vaughn De Leath, songs.

9:45 A. M.-Time for Thought.

9:55 A. M.-Three Romances, serial.

10:00 A. M.-Words and Music.

10:15 A. M.-Midday Sports Preview with Frank Eschen.

10:30 A. M.-Pepper Young's Family, serial.

10:45 A. M.-Ma Perkins, serial.

10:55 A. M.-Bright and Early Melodies.

11:00 A. M.-The Woman in White, serial.

11:15 A. M.-David Harum, serial.

11:30 A. M.-Lorenz Jones, serial.

11:45 A. M.-Vaughn De Leath, songs.

11:55 A. M.-Time for Thought.

12:00 A. M.-Three Romances, serial.

12:15 A. M.-Words and Music.

12:30 A. M.-Midday Sports Preview with Frank Eschen.

12:45 A. M.-Pepper Young's Family, serial.

12:55 A. M.-Ma Perkins, serial.

1:00 A. M.-Bright and Early Melodies.

1:15 A. M.-The Woman in White, serial.

1:30 A. M.-David Harum, serial.

1:45 A. M.-Lorenz Jones, serial.

1:55 A. M.-Vaughn De Leath, songs.

2:00 A. M.-Time for Thought.

2:15 A. M.-Three Romances, serial.

2:30 A. M.-Words and Music.

2:45 A. M.-Midday Sports Preview with Frank Eschen.

2:55 A. M.-Pepper Young's Family, serial.

3:00 A. M.-Ma Perkins, serial.

3:15 A. M.-Bright and Early Melodies.

3:30 A. M.-The Woman in White, serial.

3:45 A. M.-David Harum, serial.

3:55 A. M.-Lorenz Jones, serial.

4:00 A. M.-Vaughn De Leath, songs.

4:15 A. M.-Time for Thought.

4:30 A. M.-Three Romances, serial.

4:45 A. M.-Words and Music.

4:55 A. M.-Midday Sports Preview with Frank Eschen.

5:00 A. M.-Pepper Young's Family, serial.

5:15 A. M.-Ma Perkins, serial.

5:30 A. M.-Bright and Early Melodies.

5:45 A. M.-The Woman in White, serial.

5:55 A. M.-David Harum, serial.

6:00 A. M.-Lorenz Jones, serial.

6:15 A. M.-Vaughn De Leath, songs.

6:30 A. M.-Time for Thought.

6:45 A. M.-Three Romances, serial.

6:55 A. M.-Words and Music.

7:00 A. M.-Midday Sports Preview with Frank Eschen.

7:15 A. M.-Pepper Young's Family, serial.

7:30 A. M.-Ma Perkins, serial.

7:45 A. M.-Bright and Early Melodies.

7:55 A. M.-The Woman in White, serial.

8:00 A. M.-David Harum, serial.

8:15 A. M.-Lorenz Jones, serial.

8:30 A. M.-Vaughn De Leath, songs.

8:45 A. M.-Time for Thought.

8:55 A. M.-Three Romances, serial.

9:00 A. M.-Words and Music.

9:15 A. M.-Midday Sports Preview with Frank Eschen.

9:30 A. M.-Pepper Young's Family, serial.

9:45 A. M.-Ma Perkins, serial.

9:55 A. M.-Bright and Early Melodies.

10:00 A. M.-The Woman in White, serial.

10:15 A. M.-David Harum, serial.

10:30 A. M.-Lorenz Jones, serial.

10:45 A. M.-Vaughn De Leath, songs.

10:55 A. M.-Time for Thought.

11:00 A. M.-Three Romances, serial.

11:15 A. M.-Words and Music.

11:30 A. M.-Midday Sports Preview with Frank Eschen.

11:45 A. M.-Pepper Young's Family, serial.

11:55 A. M.-Ma Perkins, serial.

12:00 A. M.-Bright and Early Melodies.

12:15 A. M.-The Woman in White, serial.

12:30 A. M.-David Harum, serial.

12:45 A. M.-Lorenz Jones, serial.

12:55 A. M.-Vaughn De Leath, songs.

1:00 A. M.-Time for Thought.

1:15 A. M.-Three Romances, serial.

1:30 A. M.-Words and Music.

1:45 A. M.-Midday Sports Preview with Frank Eschen.

1:55 A. M.-Pepper Young's Family, serial.

2:00 A. M.-Ma Perkins, serial.

2:15 A. M.-Bright and Early Melodies.

2:30 A. M.-The Woman in White, serial.

2:45 A. M.-David Harum, serial.

2:55 A. M.-Lorenz Jones, serial.

3:00 A. M.-Vaughn De Leath, songs.

3:15 A. M.-Time for Thought.

3:30 A. M.-Three Romances, serial.

3:45 A. M.-Words and Music.

3:55 A. M.-Mid

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1938.)



Popeye—By Segar

His Majesty Goes Over Big

(Copyright, 1938.)



Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1938.)



Jasper—By Frank Owen

(Copyright, 1938.)



Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon

Face in the Window

(Copyright, 1938.)



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Lashed but Not Leashed

(Copyright, 1938.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1938.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

Cold Comfort

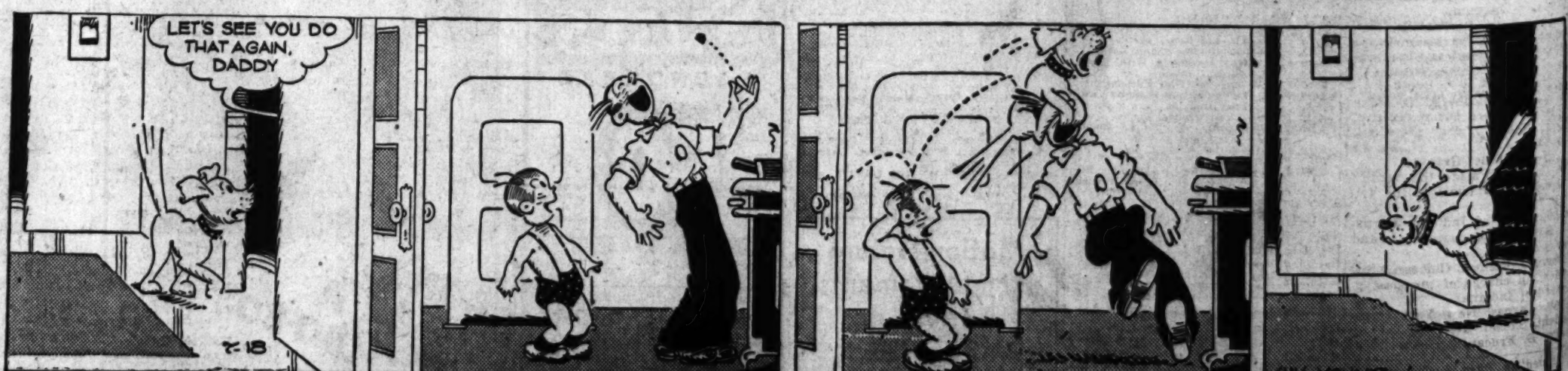
(Copyright, 1938.)



Blondie—By Chic Young

Nice Work If You Can Get It!

(Copyright, 1938.)



Judge Grants New Trial to
Three Corporations and
15 Executives, Among
46 Defendants Found
Guilty by Jury.

ANOTHER FIRM FREED
WITH 10 INDIVIDUALS

H. T. Ashton and P. E.
Lakin, St. Louis, Assessed
\$1000 Each—Alexander
Fraser One of Those to
Get Another Hearing.

By the Associated Press.
MADISON, Wis., July 18.—United
States District Judge Patrick T.
Stone sustained today the conviction
of 17 of 46 defendants found
guilty last January of a conspiracy
to increase and fix Midwestern gaso-
line prices in 1935 and 1936. He
freed these defendants—12 compa-
nies and five executives—a total of
17,000.
The judge dismissed the charges
against 10 other executives and one
corporation and found that the re-
maining defendants—15 officers
and three firms—were entitled to a
new trial because they had been
linked to the alleged conspiracy
only by circumstantial evidence.
William J. Donovan of New York,
chief of defense counsel, announced
after the ruling he would appeal
to the United States Circuit Court
of Appeals at Chicago on behalf
of those freed.
In a 18-page decision Judge
Stone treated all defendants in
three categories: (1) Those whom
he held were shown to have com-
plicitly through gasoline purchasing
agreements to "peg" the Midwest
gas market; (2) Those whose con-
nection with the conspiracy was
subject to doubt; (3) And those
who were clearly shown to be in-
nocent.

Defendants and Fines.
Among the individual defendants
whose convictions stand, is Charles
R. Arnott, New York, vice-presi-
dent of the Socony Vacuum Oil
Co., alleged by the Government to
have been the "master mind" of
the conspiracy.
Arnott and the following execu-
tives were fined \$1000 each:
H. T. Ashton, St. Louis, manager
of the Lubrizol division, Socony
Vacuum Oil Co.
Robert W. McDowell, Tulsa, vice-
president in charge of sales, Mid-
continental Petroleum Corporation.
R. H. McElroy, Chicago, tank car
sales manager of the Pure Oil Co.
P. E. Lakin, St. Louis, general
manager of sales, Shell Petroleum
Co.
Judge Stone fined each of the fol-
lowing 12 companies \$5000: Socony
Vacuum Oil Co., Wadham Oil Co.,
Pure Oil Co., Sinclair Refining Co.,
Shell Petroleum Corporation, Skelly
Oil Co., Continental Oil Co., Mid-
Continent Petroleum Corporation,
Empire Oil and Refining Co., Phil-
lips Petroleum Co., Globe Oil and
Refining Co. of Illinois and Glob-
oil and Refining Co. of Oklahoma.
Defendants whose convictions
were upheld will share the trial
costs, the exact amount of which
has not been determined.
Those Who Were Freed.
Judge Stone set aside the jury
verdict and freed the following
executives and companies:
Globe Oil & Refining Co. of
Kansas.
A. V. Bourque, Tulsa, secretary
Western Petroleum Refiners' As-
sociation.
Dan Moran, Ponca City, Okla.,
president, Continental Oil.
Henry M. Dawes, Chicago, pres-
ident, Pure Oil.
Jacob France, Baltimore, pres-
ident, Mid-Continent Petroleum.
Alan Jackson, Chicago, vice-pres-
ident in charge of sales, Stan-
dard Oil of Indiana.
C. L. Jones, New York, vice-pres-
ident, Socony Vacuum.
Frank Phillips, Bartlesville, Okla.,
president, Phillips Petroleum.
Bryan S. Reid, Chicago, general
manager of the Chicago division,
Socony Vacuum.
Edward G. Seubert, Chicago,
president, Standard Oil of Indiana.
W. G. Shelly, Tulsa, president,
Shell Oil.
New Trials Granted.
The Court set aside the verdict
and granted new trials to the fol-
lowing:
Standard Oil of Indiana, Barn-
hill Refining Corporation and
Chiles Service Co.
Edward J. Bullock, Chicago, vice-
president in charge of purchas-
ing, Standard Oil of Indiana.
J. W. Barnes, New York, vice-
president, Sinclair Refining.
Harry D. Frucauff, Tulsa, vice-
president, Phillips Petroleum.
Continued on Page 4, Column 4.